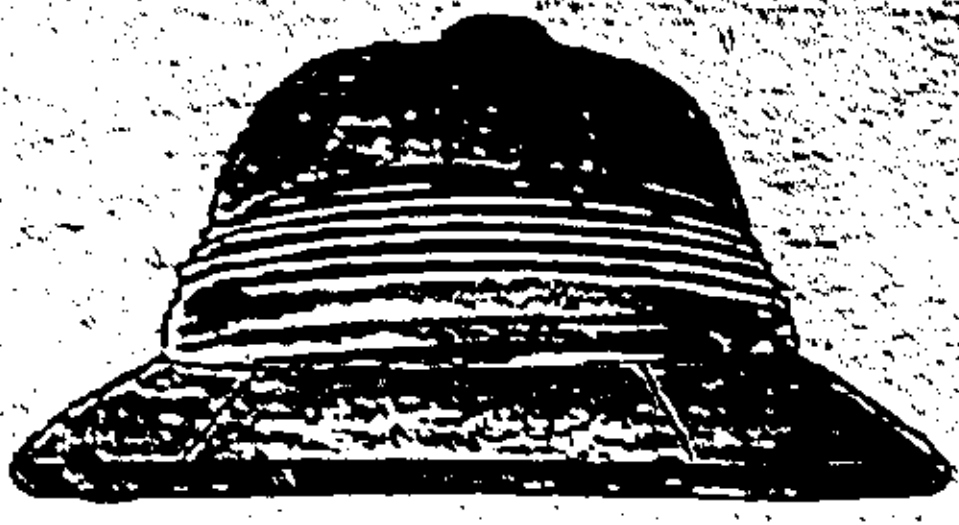




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The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day, at 2/5.

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

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No. 29,042 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

MUSSOLINI COMPROMISES IN ITALO-ABYSSINIAN DIFFERENCE



No Sir Francis Drake exists, but gullible Americans are still investing dollars in a scheme to collect an estate supposedly left by Queen Elizabeth's 17th century sailor favourite, Oscar M. Hartzell (above), who bilked thousands of millionaires of \$20,000,000 with the scheme, is carrying on the fraud from prison, American authorities charged after arresting Hartzell's brother, Canfield, in Chicago.

S. AFRICANS RECORD THEIR FIFTH WIN

Nourse Again Shows Good Form

MERCER BOWLS WELL AT SWANSEA

London, To-day.
The South Africans secured their fifth win in the course of seven matches when they beat Hampshire yesterday by 110 runs—Oxford University and the M.C.C. have held them to draws.
(Continued on Page 9)

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:
Glamorgan beat Worcestershire on the first innings at Swansea. Glamorgan 279 and 241 for 9 dec. Worcestershire 261 (Mercer 6 for 53) and 149 for 6 (Mercer 5 for 65).

Cambridge University drew with Nottinghamshire at Cambridge. Nottingham 345 (A. Staples 125) and 249 (Bought 7 for 100). Cambridge 405 (Bartlett 183).
The South Africans beat Hampshire by 110 runs at Southampton. South Africans 304 (A. D. Nourse 75) and 243.
Hampshire 197 (Crisp 5 for 59) and 245 (Arnold 79).

EARLIER RESULTS

Yorkshire beat Oxford University by an innings and 59 runs at Oxford.
Oxford: 192 (Smalles 5 for 46) and 202.
Yorkshire: 453 (Leyland 125).

Lancashire beat Gloucester by 8 wickets at Gloucester.
Gloucester: 163 (Booth 7 for 59) and 260.
Lancashire: 341 (Washbrook 92) and 84 for 2.
(Continued on Page 9)

TIN CONSUMPTION FIGURES

Considerable Increase Shown

London, To-day.
A considerable increase in the tin consumption for March and for the first quarter of the year is revealed by the May issue of the International Tin Research Bulletin.

World consumption in March was 12,685 tons, as compared with 10,426 tons last year; while consumption in the first quarter amounted to 34,000 tons, compared with 32,000 tons last year. The United States consumption particularly increased during March, totalling 6,500 tons, as compared with 3,919 tons last year. — Reuter.

U.S. BONUS ISSUE

ENACTMENT OF FURTHER BILL UNLIKELY

Congress Members Lose Enthusiasm

SESSION TO BE ACCELERATED

Washington, To-day.
With the Bonus issue at last temporarily settled, President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders have changed the remainder of the legislative course with a view to bringing about as speedy as possible a conclusion to the Session.

After a general discussion of the still pending Administration measures, the President yesterday conferred with Labour representatives concerning the extension to the National Recovery Administration and the Industrial Disputes Bill, with an indication that the Administration is approving the principles of the Disputes Bill. Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, said: "The conference between Labour leaders and President Roosevelt was highly satisfactory."

(Continued on Page 12)

N.R.A. EXTENSION

21½ Months Tentative Agreement

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt and the leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives have agreed tentatively on the extension of the N.R.A. for 21½ months.
It was also agreed that the N.R.A. should have jurisdiction over business "substantially affecting" inter-State commerce. — Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/5. Spot silver fell ¼ to 34½ and forward to 34½.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.94, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.92, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.96, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.92.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, showery, with moderate east and south-east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



A historic scene in the Cabinet Room in the White House as President Roosevelt presided at the signing of the Roerich pact by the United States and 18 Latin American republics. The signing of the pact, which coincided with "Pan American Day," is a memorial to Nicholas Roerich of New York, noted scientist and scholar, who worked for 30 years for its adoption. It renders inviolable the cultural monuments of America in case of war, and creates a flag that will be flown from all buildings and structures protected under its terms. This flag, a sister of the Red Cross Banner, consists of a triple crimson sphere, within a crimson circle, upon a white background. The scene at the signing is pictured. Those seated at the table, left to right, are: Dr. Felipe A. Espl. Argentine Ambassador to the United States; President Roosevelt; and Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, who signed for the United States. The representatives of the other signatory nations are included in the group behind the seated trio.

NEWSPAPER BOYS GAOLED IN CANTON

SEQUEL TO BAN ON JOURNALS

AUTHORITIES TAKE ACTION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
As a sequel to the alleged plot by the late Mr. Chu Cho-wen, 12 news boys here are in gaol. They were found selling the Kuang Sheng Po, a vernacular paper published in Hong Kong, and the Searchlight, another outport bi-weekly, both of which published inside stories concerning the death of Chu.

An official military communique stated that Chu was shot and killed by a guard when attempting to escape detention, while the two foregoing papers insisted that Chu was summarily executed at Shek Kee near Macao. This report enraged the military authorities here, who ordered the police to confiscate such misleading journals.

(Continued on Page 12)

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS BILL IN AMERICA

Washington, To-day.—The Senate, by 55 votes to 13, passed the Naval Appropriations Bill, which will now be sent to a joint conference of both Houses.—Reuter.

PETITION FAILS

WEST AUSTRALIA AND SECESSION

PARLIAMENTARY REPORT

London, To-day.
The Joint Committee of both Houses of Parliament appointed to consider the petition of the State of Western Australia for secession from the Commonwealth of Australia has presented its report.

(Continued on Page 12)

Fight To Be Renewed

Melbourne, To-day.
"The people of Western Australia will fight on until they have received justice from the Commonwealth Government," said the Premier, Mr. Phillip Toller, commenting on the report of the joint committee of the Lords and Commons.

He added that the present position was intolerable, and that unless there were great changes the Federation would not last a decade.—Reuter.

TEACHERS APPEAL FOR SALARIES

LAST PAY DAY IN DECEMBER

MAYOR LIU TO MEET DELEGATION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

With their salaries almost five months in arrears and without any prospects of receiving them in the near future, teachers of municipal schools will make another attempt to see Mayor Liu Chi-wan to bring before him their financial embarrassment and stringency.
The last pay day was three weeks ago, when the salary for December was paid. No salaries have been paid to these teachers any time this year. Some of the salaries for teachers in the primary schools are fixed at about \$40 to \$50 a month.
(Continued on Page 12)

ILLINOIS TENSION RELIEVED

\$5,000,000 Of Federal Funds Released

CRISIS NEARS END

Springfield, Mass., To-day.

The Federal Relief Administrator, Mr. Harry Hopkins, after a conference with Governor Horner, announced that \$5,000,000 of Federal funds would immediately be released to Illinois, to help to end the crisis.—Reuter.

This is the final act in a long-standing dispute between the people of Illinois and the Legislature, on the question of the Sales Tax Bills. On the night of May 7 a body of 500 demonstrators marched on the State capital to demand that the relief depots in the State be re-opened at once. Governor Horner informed a committee of the demonstrators that the only hope of getting the funds was to force the passage of two Bills by the Legislature.
(Continued on Page 9)

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for \$40,000,000 Treasury bills was \$57,885,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months, and the average rate per cent. was 10/5.90d., as compared with 10/2.95d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

Britain's New Highway Code

London, To-day.—In the House of Commons yesterday the new highway code, which in many respects modifies, in the light of recent experience, that of 1931, was approved. The Minister of Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha, said that a copy of the new code, which lays down rules for the conduct of all road users, including pedestrians, would be delivered free to every household in the country. If the code was observed there would certainly be a reduction in road accidents.

The measures already taken, said Mr. Hore-Belisha, had together with the growing traffic congestion of the country, produced very good results. During the current year there had been a considerable reduction in road accidents, despite the phenomenal increase in the number of vehicles using the roads.
In London the reduction in fatalities in the last nine weeks was no less than 30 per cent., and in injuries, 15 per cent., whilst the increase in the number of vehicles licensed was over 12 per cent. The code was, he added, an effort to contribute to the public safety, and embodied suggestions made from every quarter.—British Wireless Service.

PROPOSALS MODIFIED

COMPLETE AGREEMENT REACHED

HURRIED COUNCIL MEETING HELD

BRITISH MEDIATION SUCCESSFUL

Geneva, To-day.

Italy has accepted a compromise in the Abyssinian dispute.

The three points in the proposed solution of the Italo-Abyssinian deadlock to which Signor Mussolini objected are: firstly, the reference to the whole article IV of the Italo-Abyssinian Treaty of 1928, which provides for arbitration and particularly "that there be no recourse to force"; secondly, fixing a time limit for the procedure of reconciliation; and thirdly, fixing another meeting of the Council if the conciliation procedure does not succeed. Given time the Italian Government submitted counter-proposals which were considered entirely inadequate.
(Continued on Page 12)

Consideration Held Over By League

London, To-day.—Private conversations between the British, French and Italian delegates were continued yesterday at Geneva in reference to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Despite serious difficulties encountered there is no relaxation of efforts to effect a compromise agreement.
(Continued on Page 12)

ITALIAN GOSPEL

MUSSOLINI'S HINT TO THE WORLD

LION AND LAMB METAPHOR

Rome, To-day.

"Nobody in Italy or abroad must mistakenly think that we shall not be circumspect before taking a decision, but once that is taken we shall march direct."
This hint at the Italo-Abyssinian parleys at Geneva was thrown out by Signor Mussolini while he was addressing members of the services on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of Italy's entry into the war.
(Continued on Page 12)

LOCAL SHIPPING HORIZON DARKENED BY STORM CLOUDS

Situation Becomes More Tense

OMINOUS MEETING HELD

There are no signs yet available that the storm clouds over the shipping horizon, which we have attention last week, are dissipating.

On the contrary, matters appear to be becoming more threatening; further action has been taken by the disgruntled elements, and on Wednesday afternoon last a mass meeting of British officers and men employed on the ships of a well-known company operating on the China Coast, was held, and a resolution was passed protesting against the payment of a considerable bonus to married men in the offices and other shore positions as opposed to that paid to the staff aboard.
It was also mentioned that a feeling of dissatisfaction was running high among the officers and engineers of these ships because of this alleged injustice.

The minutes of a similar meeting held in Shanghai on May 17 were read at the meeting held on Wednesday, and it was noted that a resolution of the same nature had been passed at the Shanghai meeting.

REICHSTAG SPEECH EXPLANATIONS

Germany To Reply To British Enquiries

Berlin, To-day.

The British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, called on Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, at 5 p.m. last evening and put questions concerning a number of points in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's recent speech in the Reichstag. The German answer is expected in due course.
The visit is regarded as a sign that things are moving again here, and there was a hopeful atmosphere in official circles and in the evening papers. The latter said that the foreign recognition was positive of portions of Herr Hitler's speech, and it was hoped that the other Powers would act fittingly thereon.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. P.O. each \$0.35.

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

May
Mantua (via Soer) 29
FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Taft 27
Pres. McKinley 31
FROM JAPAN

May
Tokio Maru 27
Pres. Taft 27
Hakodate Maru 28
Genoa Maru 29
Tanda Maru 30
Bokura Maru 31
Pres. McKinley 31

June
Hawaii Maru 3
FROM SHANGHAI

May
Tokio Maru 27
Pres. Taft 27
Pres. McKinley 31
Rampura 31

June
Nankin 5
FROM STRAITS & INDIA

May
Yuen-sang (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) 26
Tahna 28
Tango Maru 28
Antiochus 31

June
Conte Verde 1
FROM AUSTRALIA

June
Nankin 5

OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

June
Rampura (via Marseilles) 1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR AUSTRALIA

May
Kitano Maru (via Thursday Island) 25

FOR STRAITS

May
Tilawa 25
Hosang 25
Rampura 1

FOR MANILA

May
Kitano Maru 25
Silverpress 26
Tjinegara 28

FOR INDIA

May
Tilawa 25
Hosang 25
Rampura 1

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore-Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer, told Pittsburgh historians that the Vatican records include a paper written by an Irish monk in 820 A.D., telling of the Irish colonization of Iceland and Greenland. The explorer stated that the name of the man who discovered America may never be known but he was certainly Irish.



A device developed at Harvard Medical School tests the thinking capacity of brains by measuring electrical reactions by means of vacuum tube amplifiers. Each function of the brain—sleeping, fainting, etc.—records a different pattern on the machine which can be used in diagnosing mental ailments and judging capacities. Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs here uses the machine on Jeannette Leighton.



Nona Cloys, aged 19, of Roy Washington, goes on with chores in spite of a disease which is gradually turning her body into stone.



Ideal for street wear is this attractive navy blue and white print frock worn by Madge Evans, the screen actress. The dress features the new shirred bust line and a pointed collar of white pique.



David Taylor, aged 13, a New Orleans orphan, was missing two days before his foster-grandmother, with whom he lives, found him in the hospital where he had entered himself and had been operated on for appendicitis.



A novelty beige wool suit was needed to create this sport ensemble worn by Lola Lane, the film actress. Royal blue is added to beige in smock coat for a smart combination.



Along New York's Park Avenue, these lovely Easter fashions were caught by an ever watchful cameraman. Left to right are Miss Polly Pott, in a red silk dress with a green corduroy coat; Mrs. Banks Berichmann, in a smartly tailored check suit and silver fox stole; Miss Cathleen Fox, wearing a tunic coat of natural hopsacking over a lively polka dot silk dress; and Miss Muriel Richards, in a check suit and a knee-length coat.



From 5-and 10-cent store salesgirl to Hollywood feature roles is the jump made in a few months by Helen Erickson, 20, of Worcester, Massachusetts. She left the store job to try her luck on Broadway. A movie scout saw her in a theatre and signed her for a Warner Brothers contract.



Modernised beach overalls, fashioned from a heavy, novelty knit in navy blue is here worn by Kay English, a screen newcomer. The cord shoulder straps and ivory ball buttons at the back are interesting.



Prompt action by Mrs. George U. Harris, right, a New York socialite, enabled the police to capture Arthur Uhlase and Dominick Pilotti in a new racket. Other socially prominent people have been victimised by racketeers who sent a photograph, purporting to be the victim, posed nude, with a request for money to suppress the photo. Uhlase and Pilotti denied the charges.



A one-piece suit of brown ribbed knit with narrow shoulder straps and a bibbed front and belt of Roman stripe colour, worn by Maxine Doyle, the Hollywood actress, and follows the general style in exposing the skin to the sun's rays.

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GENERAL NOTICES

THE HONG KONG & ROWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES and Owners of cargo in the Company's Godowns are hereby notified that on and after 27th May, 1935, delivery of cargo will be made to Praya Wall, lorry or direct to dealers' premises by the Company on request and receipt of instructions with Bills of Lading or Delivery Orders. Details of charges for these services have been sent to all the Company's clients. The rates are lower than those usually charged now. No coolies, other than those in the Company's employ, will be available for employment on the Company's premises.

Dealers employing a permanent staff of coolies may take delivery from Godown with their own men as in the past.

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th May, 1935.

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Dollar, Scotland.

PREPARATION for Universities, Army, Public Services, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst. Contingent of Junior Division O.T.C. Mild climate and healthy surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from urban areas. Preparatory School adjacent.

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Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN,
B.A. (Oxon).

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May, 1935.

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GOVERNMENT
NOTICES.

G R
NOTICE

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT commencing on SUNDAY, 26th May, and until further notice, the Hours of Supply in the district West of Eastern Street will be:

6-10 a.m. and 4-8 p.m.

For further particulars as to properties affected, please apply to the Office of the Water Authority.

The present 10 hours per day supply to the remaining portion of the City will continue until further notice.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1935.

G R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of May, 1935, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurement.	Area in Sq. ft.	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
1	100/100	At No. 100, Mount Cameron.	As per plan plan 100/100	16,230	1.00	1.00	1.00

G R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of May, 1935, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurement.	Area in Sq. ft.	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
1	100/100	At No. 100, Island Road.	As per plan plan 100/100	16,230	1.00	1.00	1.00

Amusements
Cinema Notes"ADORABLE"—KING'S
THEATRE

While "Adorable," the new Janet Gaynor-Henry Garat production for Fox Films, is a story of pure romance, it has a musical setting that is an important adjunct of the picture.

The music was written by Werner Richard Heymann and is specially adapted to the romantic rhythm of the story, and is as essential to it as the dialogue. The musical direction of the film was in the hands of Louis De Francesco, a member of the Fox studio staff.

"Adorable" will present a number of new song-hits by Richard A. Whiting and George Marion, Jr., that are reported as the most promising written in recent seasons. "Adorable," a waltz taking its name from the title of the film, is destined to take its place at the side of "The Merry Widow" in popularity. "My Heart's Desire" and "My First Love to Last" are two more songs in the picture.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—
QUEEN'S THEATRE

A thriller of the 'sides, with Wallace Beery in an important part, "West Point of the Air" is the Queen's Theatre attraction.

This film gives Beery great scope for his undoubted talent, and, as the bluff, non-commissioned officer, he makes his part live.

Such scenes as 100 daring flyers leaping from planes in parachutes simultaneously, Beery changing from one plane to another to save his son from a certain crash, hundreds of planes in unique formations and other such thrills among the clouds have had all who have seen the picture sitting on the edge of their seats.

The supporting cast, too, wins its share of praise. Maureen O'Sullivan gives a sterling performance that lifts her to the edge of stardom. Robert Young, after a year of exceptionally successful attractions, tops all his previous performances in the romantic lead opposite the charming Irish actress.

"RUMBA"—ALHAMBRA
THEATRE

George Raft and Carole Lombard, the sensational dancing stars of "Bolero," repeat that early success in Paramount's "Rumba," which opens to-day.

The story is concerned with Raft, a Broadway dancer exiled to Havana by threats of gang vengeance, who jumps into the limelight with his revival of Rumba dancing. Assisted by Marjorie, the lovely Mexican dancer, he becomes the town's chief attraction.

He meets Carole Lombard, a lovely heiress, and falls madly in love with her. Soon, she reciprocates his feelings, but they argue and she flees to New York.

Raft accepts an offer to star in a New York show, although he knows he is daring death, for the opportunity to be near the girl he loves.

The film comes to its climax when, as a result of threats, his dancing partner refuses to go on in their dance. Carole Lombard, then comes to his aid. In a final burst of barbaric music, this pair dance a thrilling Rumba which brings the film to its close.

"KENTUCKY KERNELS"—
ORIENTAL THEATRE

Laid in a realm where fierce feuds are as common as mammy songs "Kentucky Kernels" brings Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey to the Oriental Theatre to-day in their newest comedy hit.

The popular pair are seen as two vaudeville magicians who become involved in a family feud when their ward inherits a vast Southern estate. When Wheeler falls in love with the daughter of the hostile leader of the enemy, Woolsey attempts to reconcile the foe.

"Kentucky Kernels" introduces the catchy "One Little Kiss," which serves as a background for a garden dance by a galaxy of beautiful girls, and as a vocal number for Wheeler, Woolsey, Mary Carlisle and Beery.

"THE QUEEN'S AFFAIR"—
STAR THEATRE

Anna Neagle and Fernand Gracqvay, two of the finest artists of their type at present in British pictures, appear in "The Queen's

PASS OF GLENCOE
SOLDAn Historic Estate
Changes HandsSCENE OF MASSACRE OF
MACDONALDS

The famous Glencoe estate in Scotland, 75 square miles in area, and containing the Pass of Glencoe, the scene of the massacre of the Jacobite Macdonalds in 1692, has been sold by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

The purchasers are Messrs. G. E. and W. R. J. Lambert, a Bourne-mouth firm of builders and contractors, through Messrs. Fox and Sons, the Bourne-mouth estate agents. Neither the purchase price nor the intentions of the purchasers have been divulged.

Former Sale Recorded

It is the most spectacular estate deal since the Duke of Montrose sold Ben Lomond, and Kinfauns Castle, the residence of the Earls of Moray, passed into other hands. The estate covers a large area in Argyllshire and Perthshire. It contains famous deer forests and game preserves.

Included in the sale are Glencoe House, Invercoe House, Carnoch House, Black Cornies, numerous shooting lodges, a home farm, ten service houses, and between 30 and 40 crofts and small holdings.

The massacre of Glencoe occurred in the night of Feb. 12, 1692. The head of the Macdonald clan, Alexander Macdonald of Glencoe, had failed to take the oath of submission to William and Mary. A small body of troops under Campbell of Glenlyon became guests of the clansman for a fortnight while Glenlyon arranged to have all the passes guarded to prevent the escape of the Macdonalds. The signal for the massacre was given shortly after midnight, but the plans miscarried and the majority of the Jacobite highlanders escaped. Between 30 and 40, however, were murdered and many died from cold.

ARABIAN OIL
RESTRICTIONSBritish Company Not
Allowed To Work It

A British company has secured a concession for the exploitation of all mineral deposits in Saudi Arabia except oil.

The exception is significant. The Persian Gulf coast of the Arabian peninsula is a continuation of the oil-bearing stratum which is tapped further north, at Kirkuk and Mohammerah, by the Iraq and Anglo-Persian oil companies.

It is not known how rich the fields are, but representatives of American oil interest are active in the region.

The exclusion of oil from the scope of the British concession suggests that their activities have been in large measure successful.

Affairs.

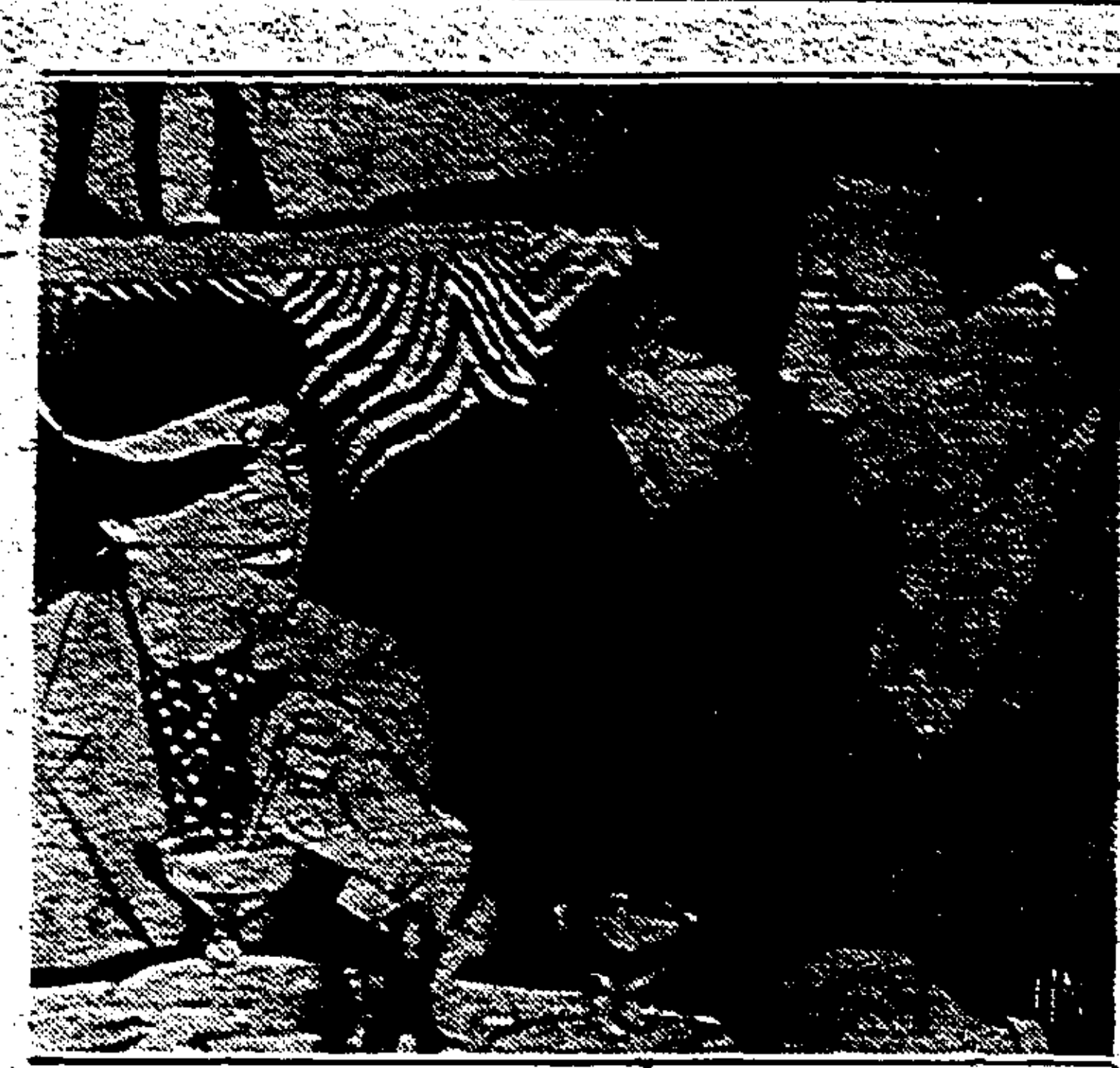
Amid beautiful settings this picture deals with a queen who is dethroned by the revolutionists and escapes to a foreign country. She is followed by a young man, who is one of the principle characters responsible for her flight, and she falls in love with him.

The revolutionaries fall out of favour and she once more becomes a queen and she then seeks her revenge on the man whom she thinks betrayed her.

"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"—
MAJESTIC THEATRE

Alexandre Dumas's immortal story has come to the screen with Robert Donat, the talented young British actor, and Elissa Landi, in the featured roles.

The story tells of a young man sentenced to life imprisonment on the Chateau d'If by a ambitious man, and tricked by another whom he thought was his friend. At not just a lucky guess, but was based on sound logical reasoning. From West's Opening four-heart bid, shortness, or at any rate weakness, in spades in the West hand was almost definitely indicated, and the chances were at least even that East had not only three spades but four. The Declarer natural



After a little unpleasantness aroused by newspaper interviews concerning reports of their matrimonial intentions, princess Marie Baer and Mary Kirk Brown made up, and went to a New York night club together, as she was above. They agreed that the photograph was taken that they will not marry each other.

BRIDGE NOTES

A Finesse Of
The Six

by Ely Culbertson

"That's the deepest finesse I ever saw," said a voluble kibitzer after having watched the play of the hand which is shown below. "I have seen single finesses and double finesses, but I never saw a triple finesse before." The Declarer could have told the kibitzer that he did not really expect the finesse of the six-spot to win, but was merely making a safety play which would win against practically all of the most probable distributions.

West Dealer

North and South vulnerable

North—

S—8 7 3

H—5 4

D—A K 6

C—A Q 10 7 4

West—

S—5

H—A K Q J 10 3 2

D—7 5 2

C—9 5

South—

S—A Q 9 6 2

H—7 6

D—Q J 9 8

C—K J

East—

S—K J 10 4

H—9 8

D—10 4 3

C—8 6 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after

bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

West North East South

4H(1) 1Dbl(2) Pass 4S(3)

Pass Pass Pass

1—A very good Pre-emptive

overbid. West fears that the

opponents have a game—

probably in spades—and

wishes to make it difficult for

North and South to get to it.

2—Although North has not

enough tricks in his own

hand definitely to insure de-

fecting the four-heart con-

tract, he must make this

Double as the only available

means of telling his partner

that he has some strength.

He knows that West's four-

heart bid is purely and simply

a shut-out bid, and he desires

his partner to bid if the lat-

ter has any definite strength.

3—Although the Double of four

hearts is, strictly speaking, a

Penalty Double, South knows

that North cannot be dou-

bling on heart strength, as

West's Opening bid shows a

solid or nearly solid suit.

South also knows that North

must be prepared, in some

small way at least, for a

spade Takeout, and since

North and South are vulner-

able and the opponents are

not, the bidding and making

of a game will be a far better

result than a two- or three-

trick set of the opponents.

In the play West first took two

heart tricks and then shifted to

a diamond, which South won

with the King in Dummy. South

led the three of spades, and when

East quite properly played low,

played the six from his own

hand. This play, of course, was

not just a lucky guess, but was

based on sound logical reason-

ing. From West's Opening

four-heart bid, shortness, or at

any rate weakness, in spades in

the West hand was almost de-

terminately indicated, and the

chances were at least even that

East had not only three spades

but four. The Declarer natural

WHAT ROOSEVELT
HAS SPENT

\$1,460,000,000 "On
Credit"

FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND
RELIEF

President Roosevelt will have spent some \$1,460,000,000 "on credit" in the two years ending June 30 in his drive to "prime the pump" of prosperity.

Of this about \$240,000,000 has been spent on public works and \$680,000,000 on direct relief to the destitute.

But even so, the deficit will be \$400,000,000 less than the President estimated in January last year.

Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, quoted these figures in a defence of the Government's financial policies broadcast all over the country from Washington recently.

"Not Waste"

The Public Debt, he said, had increased since Mr. Roosevelt took office from \$4,200,000,000 to \$5,600,000,000 on March 31; but, thanks to retrenching operations, the annual interest charge had been reduced to \$160,000,000.

Mr. Morgenthau declared that these expenditures were not "loss and waste." \$240,000,000 had been spent on valuable public works and \$680,000,000 on direct relief.

The number of unemployed in the United States is estimated unofficially at between eight and 10 millions, which is about three millions less than when President Roosevelt came into office.

The number on public relief however, is put at nearly 23,000,000 persons, more than one-sixth of the population, a large increase, because of the exhaustion of private funds by continued unemployment.

FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS
IN PEIPING

In an endeavour to lessen the number of drug addicts in Peiping who resume their habits after having been cured at the Municipal Treatment Centre for Drug Addicts, the authorities announce that after being discharged from the Centre, all persons will remain under supervision for a period of seven weeks.

ly did not know that the East hand contained all three honours. It was quite possible that West had a singleton honour. However, even though South lost the first round of the suit to that singleton honour, he would now be able to pick up the remaining two honours in the East hand by simply re-entering the "Dummy" twice and taking two more finesses. In other words, the Declarer was doing nothing more than making a safety play against any 4-1 trump division. It so happened that in this case the safety play worked out very spectacularly, in that South's six-spot held the first trick. The Dummy was of course re-entered and another trump lead was made through East. Thus the Declarer was able to fulfil his contract by losing only two heart tricks and one spade trick. Had he simply finessed the spade Queen on the first round, the contract obviously could not have been made, as the East player, now holding again, would eventually have captured two spade

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.K.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s).

A RELAY FROM DAVENTRY
TO-NIGHT

Dance Music

12.30-2.15 p.m.—Recorded Music

Sporting Page

JAPANESE WRESTLERS TO STUDY OLYMPIC STYLES IN EUROPE



"Playing 'bob' with Old Father Time, Bobby Jones, Boston Braves' 43-year-old third baseman, is staging a grand comeback after suffering a broken leg last year. And the experts who predicted the retirement of the veteran are now singing his praises. Incidentally, Bobby and that other venerable veteran of the Braves, Babe Ruth, are inseparable pals."

NISH'S RINK BEATEN

Brooksbank Causes Surprise

LOSING SKIP HEAVY WITH LAST WOOD

At Ming Yuen yesterday A. Brooksbank's rink unexpectedly beat H. Nish's rink by the narrow margin of one shot in the First Round of the Colony Rink Championship.

(Continued on Page 5)

Scores:
R. E. Maughan E. Turk
C. Hosking G. S. Grady
G. E. Thompson A. Jackson
H. Nish A. Brooksbank (Skip)

Head	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
12	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
13	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
14	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
15	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
16	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
17	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
18	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
19	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
21	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

MATCH NEXT THURSDAY

A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones, the holders of the Colony Pairs Championship, will be scheduled to meet L. F. Xavier and F. V. Ribeiro in the Second Round of this competition last Thursday, when the game was postponed owing to the inclement weather, have re-arranged the match for next Thursday.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

The rink comprising F. X. Delgado, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, M. J. Medina, and Dr. F. S. Fernando (skip) which meets A. Hyde-Lay's rink (E. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher and F. Goodwin) in the First Round of the Colony Rink Championship, will play off their tie on the Recreio green to-morrow.

Unfortunately W. J. Howard is indisposed, but M. J. Medina will play in his stead as No. 3 to Dr. Fernando.

SOUTH AFRICANS FAIL AT BOURNEMOUTH

BRILLIANT DISPLAY BY FARQUHARSON

WOMEN FIGHT TO LAST BREATH

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)
Bournemouth, May 1.

ANTICYCLONIC conditions favoured rapid progress in the British hard court championships here to-day, and 28 singles' matches—all on the card, that is—were finished an hour before tea.

The eight victors in the men's event, of whom six were home-bred, came through almost unscathed. Only one of them forfeited a set. Among their victims were three South Africans and two New Zealanders, the latter being put out by Perry and Austin.

Yet in spite of this satisfying record for England, the two surviving overseas competitors, N. G. Farquharson and D. Prehn, revealed tennis of a high class. Both appeared to appreciate the rather difficult Bournemouth conditions and both gained conclusive conquests over tough opponents. Each has a good chance of reaching the semi-final to-morrow.

Farquharson required a set to perfect his timing against an adversary so competent to disrupt it as Gandar Dower. The old Cambridge captain was rather unlucky not to win more than four games in that set. Then, gallant retriever and capable tactician though he is, Gandar Dower was completely outplayed for the next six games.

Farquharson showed himself to be a master of the underspin volley and was so powerful overhead that Gandar Dower's familiar avenue of retreat from an intensive net attack was totally blocked. In the third set, when the Englishman attempted a reprisal, the stream of dazzling shots continued.

Few players are more stimulating to watch and few are more difficult to check on court than Norman Farquharson when his eye is right in. And he is much more than a volleyer now. He scored many clean aces with a well-placed service, and his ground shots have that peculiar combination of speed and spin that often make them travel against the eye of the opponent.

Kirby's Serious Lapse

While South Africa's Number One was enthralled the galleries, her Number Two player was unable to hold Prehn and failed to win a set. Kirby was 15 below the form he showed last year against Perry. He seemed incapable of sustaining a long rally and conceded many points by double-faulting and by a lack of finishing power overhead.

The sturdy, alert Prehn, skilfully mixing spin with speed and using the lob cunningly, had a most accommodating opponent.

(Continued on Page 11)

WHISKY FOR BOWLERS

Gande, Price Recognises Outstanding Feats

We are informed that Messrs. Gande, Price and Co. have very generously decided to uphold that old custom of presenting, each member of a rink, which registers an eight-shot score in League matches or championship games, with a bottle of "King George IV" whisky.

(Continued on Page 5)

Britain Chooses Amateur Boxers For America

Boxers who will represent Great Britain against America's "Golden Gloves" team in New York on July 2 have been chosen by the Council of the Amateur Boxing Association. In addition to a man at each weight, three boxers travel for special contests. Reserves are added. The team is:

HONOURS SHARED IN SNOOKER AND BILLIARDS MATCH

ENGINEERS WIN SNOOKER

BUT K.C.C. VICTORY AT BILLIARDS

The Kowloon Cricket Club were entertained to Snooker and Billiard matches last night by members of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong Kong, and, although the visitors were defeated in the snooker, they were successful in the billiards.

In the Snooker the home players won by three straight frames, A. E. Ainsworth obtaining the highest break in each frame for the I. E. and S. his best being 28. The billiards was very even and T. G. Stokers' narrow win over J. G. Saunders, the home team captain, gave the K.C.C. the victory by 2 points. The highest break was scored by the visiting captain, R. P. Phillips, who chalked up 34 against J. Duncan.

The scores were:
Snooker:—
A. E. Ainsworth and J. M. D'A. Remedios (I.E. and S.) beat P. E. Knight and W. Mulcahy (K.C.C.) 34-32 (Ainsworth 28), 50-42 (Ainsworth 21) 55-36 (Ainsworth 24).

Billiards:—
Capt. Lee (I.E. and S.) beat A. Hyde-Lay (K.C.C.) 250-160.
J. Duncan (I.E. and S.) lost to R. P. Phillips (K.C.C.) 234-250 (Phillips 34).
J. Landolt (I.E. and S.) lost to M. N. Rakusen (K.C.C.) 196-250 (Landolt 26, Rakusen 28).
J. G. Saunders (I.E. and S.) lost to T. G. Stokers (K.C.C.) 250-250.
Totals: I.E. and S. 908 K.C.C. 910

MARCEL THIL INVITED TO RUSSIA

Paris, Apr. 25.
Marcel Thil, the French holder of the world's middle-weight championship, has been invited by the Soviet Council of Physical Education to visit the U.S.S.R. and appear in exhibition matches with Victor Michaylo, the Soviet light-heavy-weight champion.



Tennis, on the courts or table, is where Fred Perry shines. The English holder of four world tennis titles took on all-comers in a table tennis tournament during his recent Hollywood visit and would bet against anyone scoring a point against him. Very few did.

PERRY'S FINAL "NO"

HAS RETURNED TO PLAY TENNIS AND DEFEND TITLE WILL NOT DISCUSS ENGAGEMENT AMAZED AT U.S. CONCEPTION OF ALLEGED STATEMENT

London, April 29.

"I am finished with the idea of turning professional. That is final," Fred Perry, the world's lawn tennis champion, made this conclusive statement last night, on his return from America.

"I have come home to play tennis," he went on. "I start on Monday by defending my title of British hard courts champion at Bournemouth; I shall play at Wimbledon, and if I am chosen I shall help to defend the Davis Cup."

As to his broken engagement with Miss Mary Lawson, the actress, Perry would say little.

"How can I discuss it?" he said. "I do not even know myself whether I am engaged or not at this present moment. Anyway, that is my own private affair."

Story He Denies

Perry told me he was anxious to deny the story that he had said he

(Continued on Page 5)



GOLF STARTING TIMES

Pairings At Fanling To-morrow

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling to-morrow:
OLD COURSE
9.20 a.m. I. H. Gane, D. Forbes.
9.24 " R. A. Rodgers, O'Neal Gordon.
9.28 " D. A. Weatherbe, D. J. Gilmore.
9.32 " G. Marselle, Comdr. Tetley, Billingham.
9.36 " W. H. Boyers, L. R. Billingham.
9.40 " A. E. Lay, A. K. Mackenzie.
9.44 " B. L. Cherrill, E. Bathurst.
Train leaves at 8.30 a.m.

FAMOUS JUDO EXPERT ARRIVES IN COLONY

PREPARING FOR BERLIN OLYMPIAD

EUROPEAN STYLE POPULAR IN JAPAN

(By "Referee")

THE Japanese 1936 World Olympic team will probably travel to Berlin by a specially chartered vessel, the cost of which is estimated at Yen 2,000,000. This item will come before the Japanese Parliament sometime this year and is almost certain to be passed," said Mr. Hiro Hatta, 28-year-old Japanese Ju-jitsu expert, and one of the foremost exponents of European style wrestling in Japan when interviewed on the Hakone Maru yesterday.

Mr. Hatta is taking four of the leading present day Japanese wrestlers on a tour to England and European capitals in order to study European wrestling in preparation for the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games.

"I introduced European wrestling into Japan about five years ago and since then the enthusiasm for the sport has gradually grown. Until to-day the sport is indulged in by all the leading Japanese Universities and Colleges.



MACAO SELECTIONS TO-MORROW

- 1st Race: PARTNERSHIP BOLD CAPTAIN SARABANDE
2nd Race: BAYARDO BISTRE SPINAWAY
3rd Race: FLAMINGO BEGINNER'S LUCK THE DEEMSTER
4th Race: PRIDE OF TSINGTAO WHAT A CHANCE GREAT HALL
5th Race: CHIVALROUS GOLD BULLION LIMELIGHT
6th Race: PLAIN VIEW SOLDIER OF PEACE TAMMANY HALL
7th Race: THE SNIPE BOLD CAPTAIN SARABANDE

V.R.C. AQUATIC GALA ON JUNE 15

Large Entry Expected

The Victoria Recreation Club have decided to hold their Opening Swimming gala on Saturday, June 15.

A very interesting and varied programme of events is being drawn up and a record entry is anticipated.

Heats will probably be held during the week in order that the programme will be completed on the final night without undue delay.

There will be dancing, as usual, after the swimming, while another night fete has been provisionally fixed for Saturday July 13.



Is Bobby Jones' failure to "come back" due to a change in style? Experts say "Emperor Bobby," only man in golf history to hold four major titles at one time, now pins every shot instead of standing up to the ball and smacking it in his old customary style. In other words, that Bobby has become too self-conscious in addressing the ball with which he used to be on such familiar terms.

PHILLIPS WANTS TO FIGHT PETERSEN FOR \$1000

British Light Heavyweight Prepared To Defend His Title

London, Apr. 29.

Eddie Phillips, of London, British light-heavyweight boxing champion, has issued a challenge to Jack Petersen, the heavyweight title-holder, for a match with \$1000 as a side-stake. Phillips is prepared to defend his championship against Petersen or to meet the Welshman for the "heavy" title.

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS

CRAIGENGOWER SHOULD BEAT INDIANS

IT is unlikely that the unbeaten Craigenower "A" will lose a point in their Bowls League encounter against the Indian R.C. to-day, in fact it is more likely that they will make their position stronger than ever.

Several changes have been made in the Civil Service team for their game with the Bowling Green to-day, Grimmit's rink having been considerably strengthened by the inclusion of A. O. Brown, skip in the Junior team, as No. 3.

The Recreio meet formidable rivals in the Craigenower "B", but it is forecasted that they will manage to carry the day and retain their strong position in the League.

In the Second Division, the most interesting game will probably be that between the Bowling Green and the Civil Service. Although the latter are playing away from home, they should consolidate their position.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION			
INDIAN R.C. (—)	V	CRAIGENGOWER "A" (—)	
KOWLOON R.C. (65)	V	CIVIL SERVICE (38)	
KOWLOON DOCKS (59)	V	KOWLOON C.C. (51)	
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (45)	V	CLUB DE RECREIO (51)	
SECOND DIVISION			
CRAIGENGOWER (65)	V	H. K. ELECTRIC (66)	
CIVIL SERVICE (51)	V	KOWLOON R.C. (56)	
KOWLOON C.C. (—)	V	TAIKOO DOCKS (—)	
CLUB DE RECREIO (51)	V	YACHT CLUB (53)	
POLICE R.C. (64)	V	FOOTBALL CLUB (54)	

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

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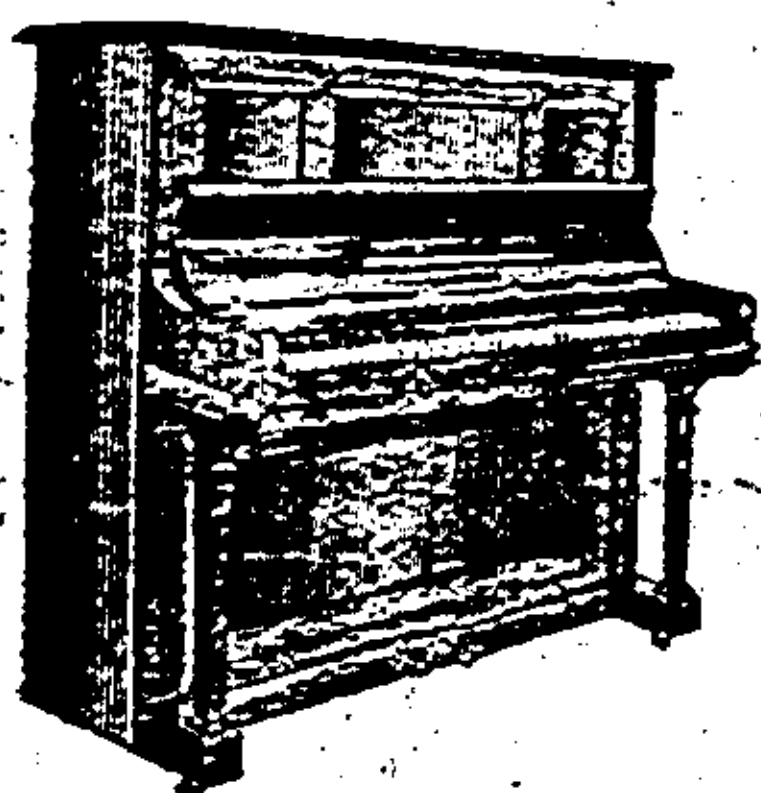
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lost!

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
are included amongst the many other seasons entered with
Spalding Balls during 1935.

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WORCESTER'S LOSS

SOMERSET MUST
FIELD BETTER

LARWOOD AND VOCE
AGAIN ON VIEW

(By RONALD T. SYMOND)

London, April 20.
Worcestershire, who on May 1 will enjoy the first game with the South Africans, made a profit of a thousand pounds in the corresponding match last year with the Australians. As this did most to enable them to make a profit on the season for the first time in thirty-five years, and to increase their membership by nearly 500, they are looking forward to another bumper match in May.

The team is of uneven strength. Although the batting starts off with three such accomplished stalwarts as C. F. Walters, Gibbons, and the Nawab of Pataudi, the tail is a long one and the bowling is not strong. Attack will be further weakened this year by the loss of Brook, who has accepted an appointment as professional to the Keighley club, in Yorkshire.

Abell Welcomed

It is hoped that Pataudi will be able to play more frequently, and a welcome newcomer is G. E. B. Abell, the old Oxford wicket-keeper. Much will depend upon the bowling form of Perks, Jackson, and Howarth, and on the efficiency with which they are supported in the field.

Somerset suffered a good deal last season from a non-catching epidemic, and this year's prospects depend largely upon an improvement in fielding. The team as at present constituted is not particularly strong or well-balanced, and too much depends upon the prowess of the brothers Lee, whose yeoman service is worthy of all praise. Wellard, whose lusty hitting is such fun to watch, is hoping for a less expensive season with the ball, and further hopes are set upon the return of Andrews, who had great success as an all-rounder during his period of absence in Scotland.

Limited Attack

Hampshire will feel keenly the loss of Kennedy, who is now occupied as coach at Cheltenham College. Herman and Creese are improving bowlers, and Boyes is an untiring veteran, but after this trio the reserves of attacking power are somewhat scanty.

W. G. Lowndes, who will again lead the team, may be well advised to allow himself a larger share in the attack.

R. H. Moore, the young Bourne-mouth amateur, was the discoverer of last season as a batsman. He scored over 1,500 runs in his first full season of county cricket, with an average of over 33. A confident and carefree player, with good style and plenty of punishing power, he may well be considered for Test honours if his form continues to improve.

Larwood Out Again

Larwood and Voce were among the Notts cricketers who turned up for the opening practice yesterday.

Larwood, on being asked whether his foot now gives him any trouble, replied: "Not a twinge. I feel splendid."

The only newcomers this season are Walker, right-arm medium-pace bowler, and Bradley, a left-arm slow bowler.

(Continued on Page 11)



Mrs. Isabella Dodge Sloane, "queen of the turf," comparing notes at Jamaica Park, L.L. with her trainer, R. A. Smith, on the work of the horses upon which they pinned their hopes of winning the Kentucky Derby and other big stakes and having more trophies to place beside those collected last year by Cavalcade.

FAMOUS JUDO EXPERT ARRIVES IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 4.)

Bantamweight Champion

Mr. K. Tamba, aged 22, is the bantamweight champion of Waseda University. He is a very fast man and is famous for the quickness of his "holds." A post-graduate of Waseda, he is very likely to pass the elimination bouts next year.

T. Kikuma, aged 21, is the only member of the team from Keio University, and is conspicuous for the fact that he founded European Wrestling in that famous University. He is their present captain. An all-round sportsman, he is one of the foremost exponents of the high jump.

"Although I do not intend coming back with the present party, they will return to Japan in September or October. I am staying in London to make the arrangements for next year."

Present Itinerary

"On our present tour, we intend spending 10 days in London and a fortnight in Berlin, after which we will tour most of the European capitals."

"Before I take leave of you, I must, on behalf of my Eastern Olympic colleagues of last year, thank Hong Kong sportsmen for their share in the success of the Japanese contingent by arranging their practices on the way to Manila."

BRITAIN CHOOSES AMATEUR BOXERS FOR AMERICA

(Continued from Page 4.)

Boxers for special contests: A. Barnes (Cardiff), F. J. Simpson (Basingstoke), and V. A. Stuart (London Fire Brigade).

Reserves: J. W. Treadaway (Battersea), feather-weight; W. S. Pack (Polytechnic), welter-weight; J. S. Jackson (Printers), middleweight.

Mr. W. J. Dees and Mr. H. W. Fowler have been appointed referees-managers, and "Joe" Bowker, the old-time champion, will accompany the team as trainer.

The party sail on June 22 and return on July 6.

Entries And Handicaps For Seventh Extra Race Meeting

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting a week to-day at the Valley:

Beaufort Handicap—One Mile.
Bonny Dundee (152), Clear View (153), Diogenes (152), Flybynight (163), Popular Star (150), Sylvandale (158), Tammany Hall (152), and Twenty Grand (145).

Bondi Handicap—Six Furlongs.
Australian Boy (145), Bobnik Star (152), Cold Morning (143), Derby Day (152), Got That (159), Racing Heart (140), Sassy Face (155), Southern Cross (145), Alacrity (140), Goldsmith (140), Shooting Star (152).

Jubilee Plate—One and a Quarter Miles.
Sacko (159), Herman (156), King's Wander (157), Bayardo (153), Gladstone (154), Macaroni (156), Victoria Hall (155).

Lento Handicap—"C" Class.
Six Furlongs.
Bright Star (157), Daylight Eve (149), Don (155), Flirt (145), Flying Tourist (150), Gold Coin (142), Mayflower (140), Monoplane (183), Plain View (140), Racing Boy (144), Spinaway (150), Tammany Hall (140), Valorous (152).

Lama Handicap "D" Class

Boxing Eve (161), Fi-Fa (140), Gold Bullion (160), King's Parade (145), Lamplight (153), Lion-Hunter (140), Matinee Idol (140), Partnership (145), Pride of Tsingtao (160), Sarabande (140), Solar Star (140), Warrington (157), What a Chance (168).

Mainly Handicap—Six Furlongs.
Atlas (163), Fox-Hunter (152), Just That (162), Night Star (159), Streamline (152), Alacrity (140), Empire Day (135).

Jubilee Stakes Handicap—Six Furlongs.
Beginner's Luck (162), Blacksmith (145), Bold Major (150), Coppernitch (152), Flamingo (163), Forgemaster (150), Forget-Me-Not (158), High West (165), Lockley Hall (148), Matinee Idol (140), Pavane (145), The Deemster (155), The Rain Gauge (152).

Crocodile Handicap—One Mile.
Bold Captain (140), Copper Idol (163), Double Chance (161), Emergency Call (147), Gold Picker (140), Great Hall (168), Invermark (145), Lucky Strike (149), Proprietary Time (145), Strathmairn (145), The Chetah (140), Tiny Star (163), Touchstone (140), Valley View (140), Young Chip (150).

BUNNY AUSTIN'S TWO CRUSHING WINS

LEE & MALFROY LOSE
AT MELBURY

MISS SCRIVEN BEATEN IN TWO SETS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

London, April 20.

AFTER two days' exciting play at Melbury—some of it interrupted by rain—H. W. Austin and G. L. Rogers qualified for the final of the men's singles, while Miss Round will play Miss Stammers in the final of the companion event.

Holiday crowds had their thrills. They saw Austin defeat Lee and Malfroy in succession with the loss of only one game in each encounter; Miss Scriven, England's No. 2, conquered by Miss Stammers in two sets; Prens outplayed by the Irish giant, Rogers; and Miss Round, in a sparkling match, carried to the tenth game of the final set by Miss Yorke.

There were two intriguing women's singles on Thursday, although neither provided a close match. Miss Round's control under pressure was always superior to that of Mrs. Whittingstall, and Miss Scriven, save at the beginning of the second set, hit too many winners all round the court for Miss Hardwick.

Both Miss Round and Miss Scriven gave proof of a champion's quality to brace when danger threatened—to pull out the best shots when they were most needed. Miss Scriven served two glaring double-faults in one game. But they were not costly concessions.

Miss Round was beaten outright more than once by Mrs. Whittingstall's service. These aces were immediately discounted by driving lapses.

Fine Stroke Production

Miss Hardwick's stroke production was a delight to the eye and an education to the many school-girls present. But she did not appear to be working out any rehearsed tactical campaign, and she made the mistake, which is fatal against a cross-driver like Miss Scriven, who uses top-spin, of coming up on a rising ball.

Miss Heeley's defence was stubborn enough to win the middle set against Miss Stammers; in the other two sets the latter's superior pace was influential.

Miss Yorke and Miss James, two of the most versatile players at Melbury, were locked in a touch-and-go final set, Miss Yorke eventually winning because her overhead play was firmer.

In the men's matches on Thursday Malfroy beat Sharpe sooner than either expected. He mixed his game cleverly, but Sharpe presented him with a critical game in the second set by fooling an easy smash.

Gandar-Dower's Fight

As betta a man who has piloted his own aeroplane to India and tracked lions in mountainous Kenya, Gandar-Dower hunted Rogers all the way home. If only he would use his "attacking" ground shots before he has faced the problem of getting his opponent on the wrong foot after a tedious rally, this resourceful player would be in the British "first five." His head deserves that place already.

Yesterday Austin played Lee before lunch and Malfroy afterwards. He was in beautiful touch, losing only a handful of points in four sets. Indeed, against Malfroy after forfeiting the first game, he went straight out with only one deuce game, shedding but eight strokes in the second set.

Neither of his adversaries could resist his speed and accuracy. Malfroy attempted volleying sorties only to find his wings singed by burning shots. Betting to the baseline, he fought a losing battle with inadequate weapons.

Calm than usual after a winter's hibernation, Rogers defeated Prens, getting surer and shrewder with every game played to his credit. It was a slippery surface and much of the final set was decided in rain. The Irishman's big stride enabled him to move about with almost stately ease; Prens was chasing about from corner to corner.

Clever Back-Hand

When Rogers led three-one a half was called. The weather cleared and the leader went straight out with some capital play. He seemed incapable of hitting a ball over the lines, and the direction of his back-hand was cleverly varied. I had seen Rogers beat Farquharson twice from a losing position in South Africa; his victory was not really surprising.

Miss Scriven found a wet court and a Miss Stammers with an attacking backhand too much for her resources. Both these left-handers hit with great power. The deep, raking forehand of Miss Stammers clung more tightly to the court. Miss Scriven seemed surprised into unusual errors by the way in which her opponent, always moving smoothly, dug up her best cross drives.

The Miss Round-Miss Yorke match was most fascinating to watch; it yielded every stroke on the board and some of the highest standards.

Until she forfeited her service in the last game, tiring a little under the strain, Miss Yorke played as well as the champion. Her skill has been under-valued except by the discerning; here it was patently revealed. I wish all women's singles matches were as appealing as this one.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls.—First Division.
Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. "A".
Kowloon B.C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon Docks v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. "B" v. Club de Recreo.
Second Division.
Craigengower C.C. v. Hong Kong Electric.
Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
Club de Recreo v. Yacht Club.
Police R.C. v. Hong Kong F.C.

AMAZING NUMBER OF SUSPENSIONS IN SOCCER SEASON

TWENTY-SIX MEN
BEFORE BOARD

OFFICIAL LIST OMTS
LEE TIN-SANG

Twenty six players came before the Emergency Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association during the past season, two of them, Duffield, of Kowloon, and To Ho-hang, of the Athletic, twice, and all of whom received terms of suspension.

Although the list below is the official one, issued by the Hong Kong Football Association, the name of Lee Tin-sang, South China "A's" right-halfback who was suspended for one month, is mysteriously missing.

Pta. Alves (E.A.S.C.) suspended for fighting—2 months.

D. Aquino (Recreo) suspended for fighting—1 month.

A. Yock (Radio) suspended for kicking—2 months.

A. H. Baker (Young Indians) suspended for dangerous play—2 months.

Cheung Che-ming (South China A.A.) suspended for fighting—12 months.

Chung Nam (Railway) suspended for dangerous play—12 months.

Duffield (Kowloon) suspended for attempting to kick a player—1 month.

Duffield (Kowloon) suspended for dangerous play—1 month.

L. Opl. Davies (Fusiliers) suspended for fighting—12 months.

Everson (R.A.F.) suspended for kicking—3 months.

Ho Chor-yin (Athletic) suspended for kicking—2 months.

Li Hung-chuen (Railway) suspended for striking—10 weeks.

Leung Wing-chui (South China A.A.) suspended for dangerous play—1 month.

Lo Ka-shi (Railway) suspended for dangerous play—2 months.

C. T. Law (University) suspended for kicking—12 months.

Mok Yuen-sang (South China) suspended for kicking—12 months.

O'Donnell (East Lanes) suspended for kicking—2 weeks.

Setters (Lincolns) suspended for striking—2 months.

PERRY'S FINAL "NO"

(Continued from Page 4.)

had decided to come home because only he could win the Davis Cup again.

"I should never dream of making such an atrocious statement. It makes me wonder what sort of reception I shall get if people think I swagger about the world making such assertions. I am one of the team—or hope to be."

Looks Very Fit

Perry looked wonderfully fit, and said that, as he had had no tennis of a serious nature for over three months, he did not anticipate any signs of staleness.

"But I am fit," he added. "Look at me! I have been working like a boxer in the ship's gymnasium—partly to take my mind off the worries I have had during the past two months. Now I want to forget everything, or nearly everything, and get back to the courts. I think I have done the right thing, both for the L.T.A. and for myself."

NISH'S RINK BEATEN

(Continued from Page 4.)

The green was very heavy and there was a slight drizzle during the greater part of the game.

Nish sent down an exceptionally good drive on the second last head. His opponents were lying four shots when he drove through two bowls near each other to break up the head and lie the shot.

On the last head, when lying a shot and needing another to tie the score, he was a trifle too heavy.

WHISKY FOR BOWLERS

(Continued from Page 4.)

J. Cavanagh's Craigengower "B" rink. (J. Soares, M. Medina and W. Field) is the only one to record a "possible" as yet, but it is not known whether Cavanagh's four will come within the sphere of Messrs. Gande, Price's generosity or not.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 11

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

No. 11

Impressions

NO game, they say, ever dies: it has cycles, enjoys a vacation, and then descends on a new generation. That is not surprising, for games cater to two very strong desires: (a) something to occupy idle hands, and (b) a chance to win something. Perhaps the latter has a lot to do with the fact that trade in games and puzzles has thrived when transport and heavy industry have not.

We have gone game-minded on a scale no other period had any idea of, and games factories run overtime and are still unable to keep up with the orders. In Hong Kong, we women must considerably increase the output of playing cards and mah jongg sets. Which desire do our favourite games satisfy, the occupying of idle hands or the chance to win something? Perhaps both.

Have none of the other world-wide favourites been the vogue here? Do we never ponder on other fragments which should be put together and stray bits to be matched by skill and luck? The crossword puzzle, at least, seems to have caught on here for a run before it is put back again on the shelf for a while. Ping-pong and chess, too, each have their special followers, though games like chess are too intricate to become real fads. But strangely enough we seem quite aloof when it comes to the jigsaw puzzle, though jigsaw puzzles are seriously credited with saving many minds by diverting them from woes. We are perhaps too light-hearted a community. The good mark of the jigsaw puzzle can be set down elsewhere, to offset those cases, observed by all, of people who seem to have gone quite crazy over a game. Perhaps we have some modest good mark in the background too.

In America there is a recent craze for paper masks. They caught on the way a game like put-and-take does. The masks were in a great variety, in the likenesses of celebrities real, fictional or comic. At parties Cleopatra came face to face with Krazy Kat and Abraham Lincoln. Thirty million masks were put on as many living faces, with the mental result that each of those millions ceased for a moment to be his or her own weary self; the self was not merely effaced, but made into a recognizable and admired notability.

The mask is as old as history and so are most of the games. The latest novelty may, as likely as not, have been patented in the reign of Tut-ankh-Amen.

It is the grown-ups, of course, who have brought about the present game boom. Staid people who want something else to think about gladly become as little children. They pore over variants of a magic square, and squeal over the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune as manifest on cards proffered them with such names as Walt Disney, Eddie Cantor and A. A. Milne. Some are conservative and stick to old favourites, as I think the Hong Kong ladies do; others go in the swim.

Phyllis Jukes.

FAMOUS WOMEN IN HISTORY II.

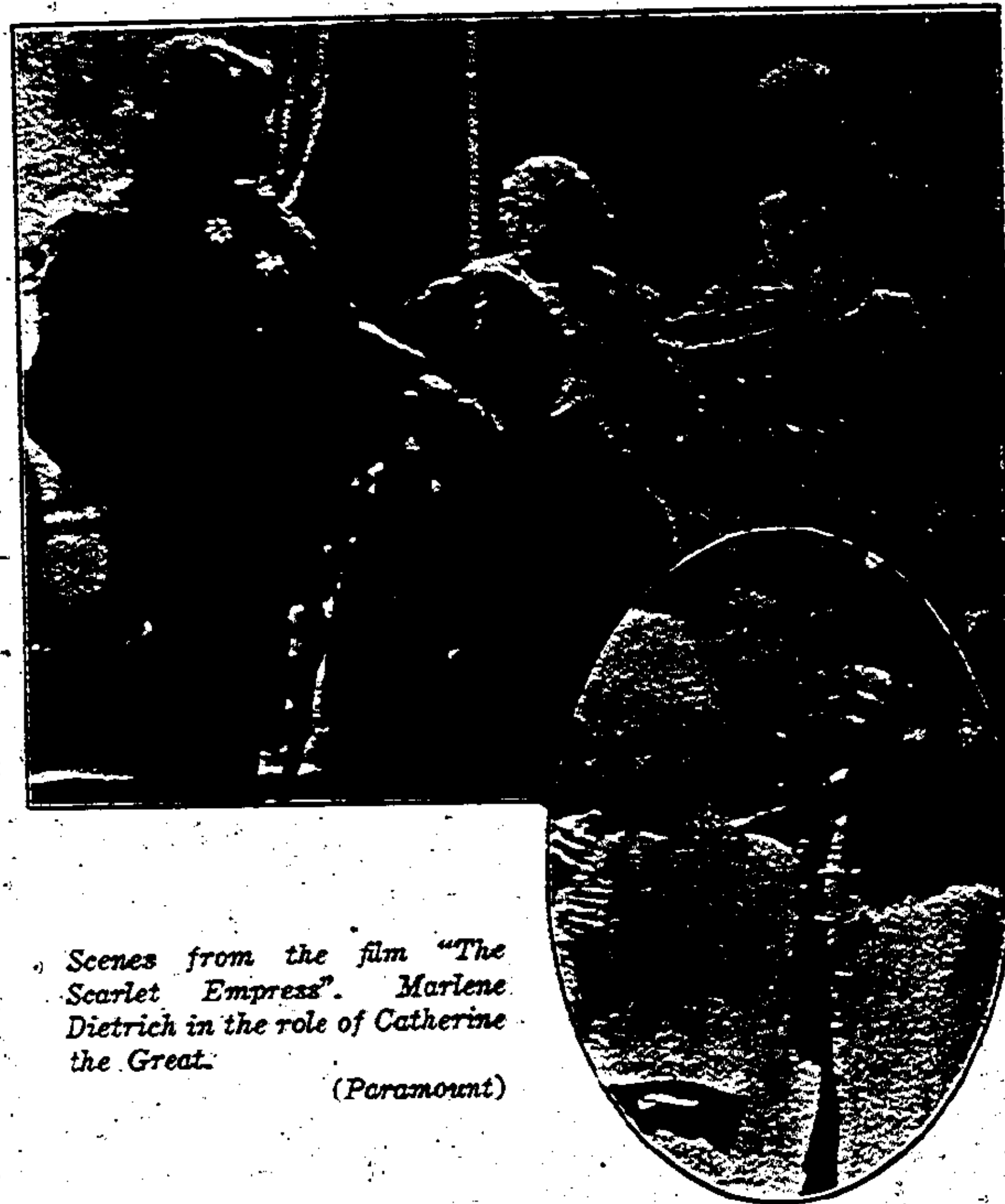
CATHERINE THE GREAT

ONE has to view Catherine the Great from the distance like all great persons and great monuments. History does not like bedroom slippers and dressing gowns. Perhaps that is why Byron calls history "that lying knave."

Much romance is mixed with the history of Catherine! "In the court of a Queen," said Horace Walpole (and how many others have said it!) the men rule. In the court of the Kings, the women. But Horace Walpole never thought of Catherine, who remained always the Empress, even in the face of her passions and in the whirlwind of her lovers. She was woman and man together. Chatting familiarly with her philosopher Diderot, by the fireside, and noticing how the philosopher hesitated to let his gaiety go unbridled: "Go on," she said, "—as between men."

That was the genius of Catherine: to be a philosopher with Diderot or Voltaire, a King with Frederic or Joseph II., a mathematician with Euler, a hero with Souwaroff, a man of the world with the artist de Segur, a diplomat with the Prince de Ligne, and a woman (Byron puts it better) with Potemkin, with Zorin, with Zavadoffsky, with Mornowoff, with Rimsky Korsakoff, with Lanskoi, with Jermoloff, with Zouboff, with Valerian Zuboff, and with all those not named by history.

Mitrowich, for instance, after having a rustic romance with Catherine in the manner of Daphnis and Chloe, was condemned to death in the way of a Shakespearean drama. Ivan



Scenes from the film "The Scarlet Empress". Marlene Dietrich in the role of Catherine the Great.

(Paramount)

IV was entombed living. The two officers who were with him had orders to kill him if he tried to escape; above all, they were not to spare those who dared to help his attempt. The two officers started with Ivan IV, but had not the courage to kill Mitrowich. That handsome soldier handed over his sword in full confidence, convinced that he would re-

ceive a much finer one from the hands of Catherine. But Catherine had no gratitude in love, her rustic romance was over, and she threw the leaves without shame into the blood of Mitrowich. He was condemned to death and died with the words of a philosopher on his lips: "I do not understand." "He does not understand," said Catherine, listening to the thud of her insatiable heart, "he does not understand that I have a hundred passions to live, and he had only one to give me."

Catherine, no matter for whom she had a weakness, always guarded her sovereignty. She gave herself, but never her power. She had too much genius for despotism, and she knew too well the despotism of love, to hold cabinet meetings in her chamber. Listen to Byron on the occasion when he presents Don Juan to the Empress:

"Catherine was generous — all such women are. Love, the great heart opener, ... love urged Catherine to make the fortune of each one of her lovers."

I would not like to attempt to name the eloquent sum of roubles scattered with full hands by Catherine as dessert at the festival of love; enough to say that it was over four hundred millions. Cupid was Minister of Finance in the interim; fortunately the interim did not last long.

Catherine remained beautiful for a long while; indeed, she was always beautiful. Although German, she had grace, if the contemporary portraits can be believed. She dressed either as man or woman; had a proud profile and at the same time a charming smile. Of medium height, she had the art to appear tall as if her majesty would serve as a constant pedestal. Her beautiful eyebrows added charm to the sure blue of her eyes. Her hair was neither blonde nor brown and she wore it lightly

(Continued Over-Page)

Soft Sailor...

with the new feminine, flattering lines. An exquisite balustrade crown in black, brown, navy or natural with tie-color ribbon trim.

Aurelia's

Introducing...

A Golden Rule

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS, as we usually think of it, means being much concerned about what other people may think of us. It is something that makes one inarticulate and uncomfortable, as all know who have suffered from this particular kind of "dumb misery."

How to get away from that kind of self-consciousness and invest oneself with the right kind is the problem of many a young person in social or school life.

For there is another kind of self-consciousness, and it is greatly to be desired. It is the control of mind and body, based on some understanding of your own best self, that makes you feel at home anywhere.

One way in which this poise is attained is simply to relax mentally in every contact you make with other people. And this is accomplished by a gracious yielding to others. The thing is to adapt yourself to others and their interests, just as a stream adapts itself easily, gladly, here or there, to the contours of the country through which it wanders, moving not in straight, compelling lines, but in gracious, yielding lines of fitness and beauty.

Learn to relax to everything that seems like an ordeal. Break up the habit of tension that makes you appear awkward and shy.

When you are with a group, think about the other people who are present. Note their appearance and what their faces express. Hear what they are saying and add to it a thought of your own, even if you never get a chance to say it aloud. By paying attention to others in this simple way, you will forget yourself.

And you will find that this attitude brings a response, for people are interested in you in just the degree that you are interested in them. Whatever you radiate of good sense, cheer, or service, will some time be rendered to you in like measure. For the Golden Rule has a practice of working both ways.

After a season of thus giving yourself to others, you will find that "getting on with people" is the easiest thing in the world—simply a gentle yielding of yourself to each encounter, an interested listening.

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Lasts longer, handsomer, and more up-to-date than any other "PERMANENT" in the Colony.

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WE'RE going to have a new type of beauty routine to-day! So dust off your hand mirrors, for they are the most important aids in to-day's treatment, which is going to be focussed on the back of the head, the nape of the neck, and the shoulders.

How many times have you watched a woman with a pretty face and a body of graceful carriage entering a room, only to have her disillusion you the moment she turned around and revealed an unkempt coiffure and a shabby hairline at the nape of the neck?

If your hair is cut rather short so that the natural hairline is exposed, it is important that the hairline be even, with not a stray hair to mar the clearly defined line at the nape of the neck.

If your hair is worn in a longer bob that completely hides the hairline, it is equally important that the little wisps of hair be curled or well placed so that the lower line of the coiffure is in perfect order.

Here are some suggestions for those who wear a slightly longer, though not a shoulder-length bob, and who swirl their hair across the back of the head. With this coiffure it is important that the hairs at the nape of the neck be trained to remain in place.

Pins, which clasp snugly and hold the hair firmly, are excellent aids for training these hairs to follow the sweeping line across the back of the head.

Here is the latest! Astrid Allwyn, Fox star, gives you another idea.



"IT IS A PROVEN FACT"

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Made in Hollywood, U.S.A.

Catherine II

(Continued)

powdered; often it was covered by a little bonnet decorated with diamonds. She used rouge but had such a horror of a red nose that she never touched wine. The table held little attraction for her. She feasted her eyes on its rich appearance and was herself content to take some fruit and a biscuit. At dinner she tasted everything and ate nothing.

No one knew how to arrange a feast better than Catherine: she even surpassed Louis XIV at Versailles. Shall I mention, for instance, the feast she gave in honour of Prince Henry of Prussia? An immense sleigh was constructed at her order, drawn by sixteen horses, and decorated with prismatic mirrors. Their reflections on the ice was an unforgettable sight for those who saw it. It was an infernal masquerade, as one was admitted only in domino. And the magic sleigh was only the announcer of two thousand others which followed.

It has been said that Catherine encouraged literature for the sake of her own glory without really caring for it. That is a mistaken view as there is ample proof of her deep interest. She wrote herself and translated several works into Russian. Her correspondence with Voltaire is that famous correspondence for which the Empress would leave everything else—an other proof of her lively interest in things intellectual.

Make-Up Goes Natural

THE time is past when you painted your face to make a picture. Nowadays, you must look like you in the freshness of your youth. But like you—not like a cosmetic display. It's smart to be natural.

Blend foundation lotion, face powder, eyeshadow and rouge with that art which conceals its art. It should be so skilfully done that you could dare even a beauty expert to discover where Nature and your blending meet. Read the directions which come with the new cosmetics. Follow them.

Be brave—blend your cosmetics full in the disclosing rays of a light which reveals make-up imperfections—not just straight front; turn on the side-lights too. Tricky? In a way. It's a discipline which shows up the artificial in your make-up. Satisfy it, and you'll step out to conquer as lightly, as deftly as ever daisies did.

PERFUME



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A Little Less Teething Trouble

TEETHING is usually looked upon as one of the greatest difficulties of babyhood.

It is amazing what a scapegoat it is made, often considered responsible for the most surprising number of troubles.

It is true that teething is a somewhat complicated process, more so in some babies than in others, and I do not wish to treat it too lightly. But it is quite certain that the baby who is rightly fed and managed throughout, and not allowed to gain weight too quickly, has a far better and easier time while teething than his brother or sister who is unwisely fed.

At the age of about six months the first teeth peep through in the majority of cases, though some are a good deal later than this. The two bottom teeth are usually the first to be cut, and then the two top ones.

One of the best ways of preventing teething troubles is to guard the digestion from any extra strain. That is why solid food is not introduced too early, though vegetable purées such as sieved lettuce and spinach can be given in a small quantity at six months with advantage.

What baby does enjoy at this time is a bone teething ring, or a scraped and washed mutton bone. Give him this 10 minutes before his feeds, just when he has that "sinking feeling," and in this way he learns to chew and satisfy his desire to sharpen his gums without giving extra work to his digestive system.

So sure am I of the definite part that the digestion plays in teething that I find it may be advisable to lighten the diet somewhat when teeth are due to come through. More fruit and vegetable purées, and more cool, boiled water between feeds, will right matters by lessening the inflammation which so often results in restlessness and irritability.

By the end of the first year, about 4 to 6 teeth are generally through, and during the second year the first set may be completed, though the whole set of twenty may not be seen until some time after the second birthday.

One common form of teething difficulties during the second year is that of temper tantrums, or periods of screaming, which seem to occur for no apparent reason.

Actually they may be due to a very sharp twinge of pain felt in the gums. This has a terrifying effect on some children, and in any case makes them feel that they must turn and rend somebody for this unaccountable discomfort, so that occasionally actual biting of someone or something occurs.

That is why food should be really crisp and firm and hard in order to satisfy the need for something solid on which to bite, and small, washable rattles and toys, which can be sucked and gnawed, are advisable. The best way to help the child to deal with these tantrums is to be firm yet gentle, and probably to leave him alone for a while.



A Schoolgirl Figure After 40

I have just read an article by a woman of 52. She still has a girlish figure, is healthy, and full of pep and vitally interested in living each day to the fullest, despite the strain of modern times. It is fine to hear something like that! Let's look into her daily programme.

Well, there's nothing unusual or spectacular about that programme—it's simply normal and natural. "My walk is part of my day," she says, "just like my bath or my preparation of a meal, and it is one of the reasons for my splendid health and enviable figure. I have never worn a corset or girdle of any sort. There is no reason for restricting one's bodily grace; that should be natural. I have tried to

develop mine by training muscles instead of encasing them. Sleep has been an important factor in my life. It should be in everyone's, for it is natural. Nature's way of healing and building is the only one that gives permanent results. My children are normal and healthy and I have raised them as I raised myself, plus the added knowledge that my generation accumulated of calories, vitamins and balanced meals."

"Fair, fat and forty" is supposed to describe the female at that stage, but need that be so? There is a slowing-up process generally in the system. There is less fuel needed and a tendency for the muscles to thicken up and the fat to accumulate instead of burn. It is not only wise but expedient to cut down on one's starch and sugar if one wishes to remain fit. But no one being a martyr about it. Use your head, be natural and sensible. Don't look round for some high-sounding chemical that performs a miracle while you sleep and rolls off fat without exercise or lessening heavy food. So this same remarkable—yes, unfortunately one must still call such as her remarkable—has compiled a number of exercises that have kept her pounds where they belong and have kept her body pliant and youthful. But, besides that, she can put on a 'gym' suit and do almost any exercise that her daughters can do. (To be continued).

SECURE A CLEAR COMPLEXION!

BENEFICIAL TO WOMEN because of its natural action Hunyadi Janos is a great benefit to women during the critical periods of their lives. Highly recommended for constipation, digestive disorders, loss of appetite, acidity, flatulence, headaches, nervous depression; it relieves congestion and purifies the blood.

A morning dose of.

Hunyadi Janos

NATURAL APERIENT WATER

SECURES A CLEAR COMPLEXION.

All good Chemists sell it

Baby assimilates vital nutriment more quickly from LACTOGEN



Lactogen is pure, fresh, full cream milk with extra cream and natural milk sugar added, rendered germ free, then modified and dried, and made in all important respects like breast milk by special Lactogen processes which also preserve the natural milk salts and vitamin contents of the milk.

BETTER MILK FOR BABIES

Madam,

You who are so much admired and who knows how to bring out the full radiance of your beauty, realise that a woman can only be charming and attractive if her complexion is clear and fine, her skin soft and smooth. How reassuring then to know that every woman can keep the clear transparent look of youth, can even regain it if it is lost, if she will only take proper care of her skin.



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are made by a secret process especially for the care of the skin.

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KALODERMA
FACE POWDER & JELLY
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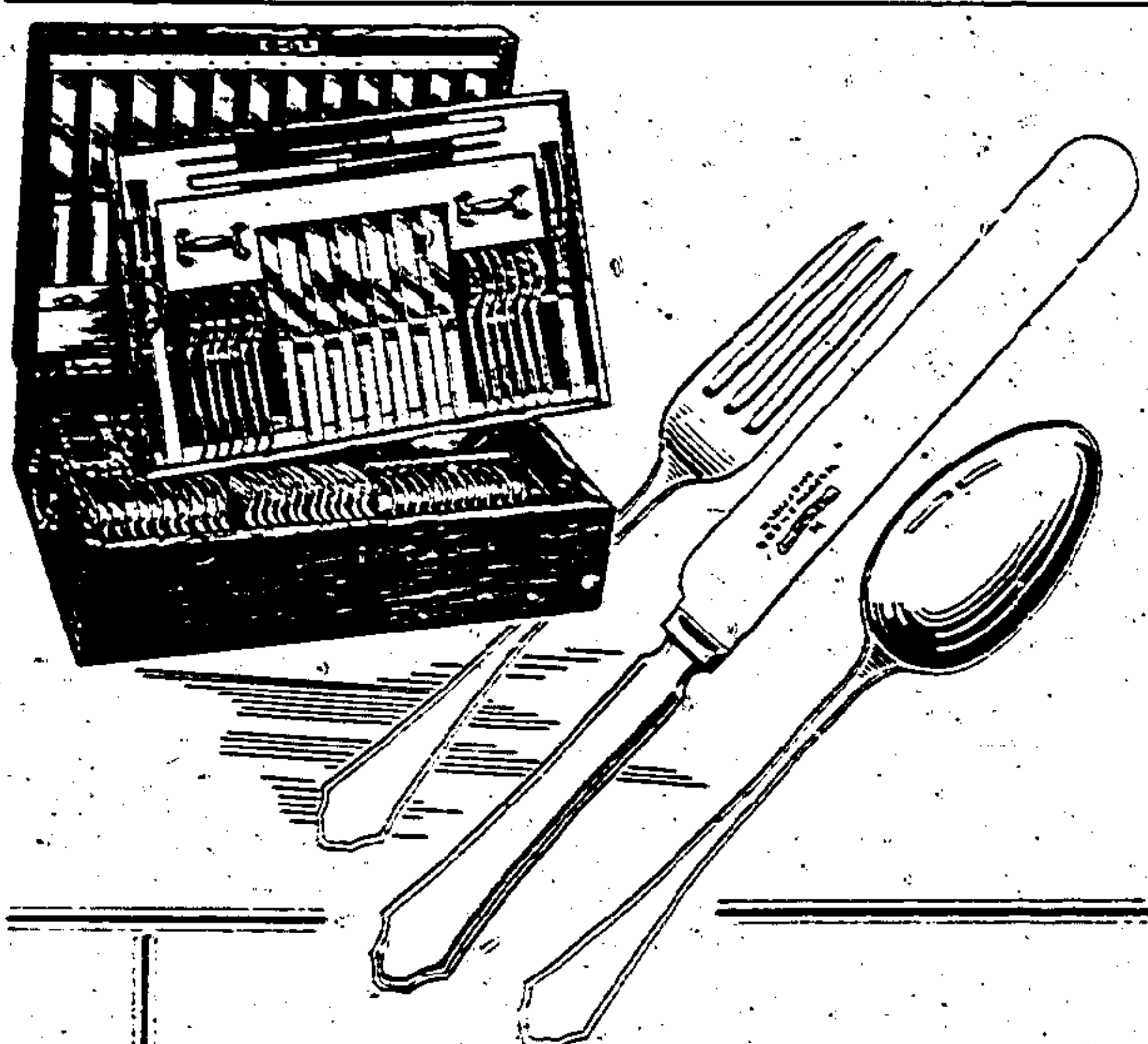
AT ALL THE LEADING CHEMISTS.

Robot Dressmaker

The day when every woman's dress will be a fashionable dress, and every frock a gown, when the village draper will sell "style" at from five shillings upward, and when the country ladies will be able to compete with those of the town as fashion leaders, was forecast by Mr. Edward H. Symonds, President of the British Fashions and Fabrics Bureau, when he addressed a trade school recently.

He revealed that robot dressmaker, machines with "almost human" dressmaking possibilities, were now ready to be brought into industry. He himself, he declared, had viewed a collection of beautiful dresses in the making of which human fingers had no part at all.

"We have entered a new era," he added. "The nation has become fashion and colour conscious. The standard of taste has never been so high."



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By A. S. KONYA

NOTHING more quickly sets the keynote of the hostess's household than her table. She can express her hospitality there in terms of classic correctness, or rustic informality, or the new, crisp, modern tempo. On this page, we show two schools of hospitality and illustrate two ensembles of china and silver, glass, and accessories.

We have avoided the stereotyped combinations throughout. We think a table, any table, whether it be set for dinner or tiffin, is more interesting if it shows a certain amount of variety and personality in the selections. We think a table can keep its character but be more inviting if the pattern varies from course to course, providing, to be sure, a basic colour scheme and style theme follow-through.

Thus, our formal table may be all white, silver and crystal, but the service changes subtly from course to course, with white dinner plates followed by mirror-glass salad plates, and these by white-and-lustre dessert plates. Our modern table alternates gleaming metal and chromatic colours.

Now let the pictures talk:
1. Small twin liqueur bottles and tall liqueur glasses come in after dinner on a silver tray.

In the ensemble shown, 2, the soup and the main dinner course are served from plates with a wide powder-blue border. The salad plate is stoneware with tiny blue flowers.

The elements that go to make up the service in 3 are all simple, classic, restrained. The place plate is white with a wreath of silver leaves. The dinner plate is white and embossed. A glass salad plate is mirrored for lustre. Silver lus-

tre is a background for the white blossoms on the dessert plate. The finger-bowl is Swedish crystal.

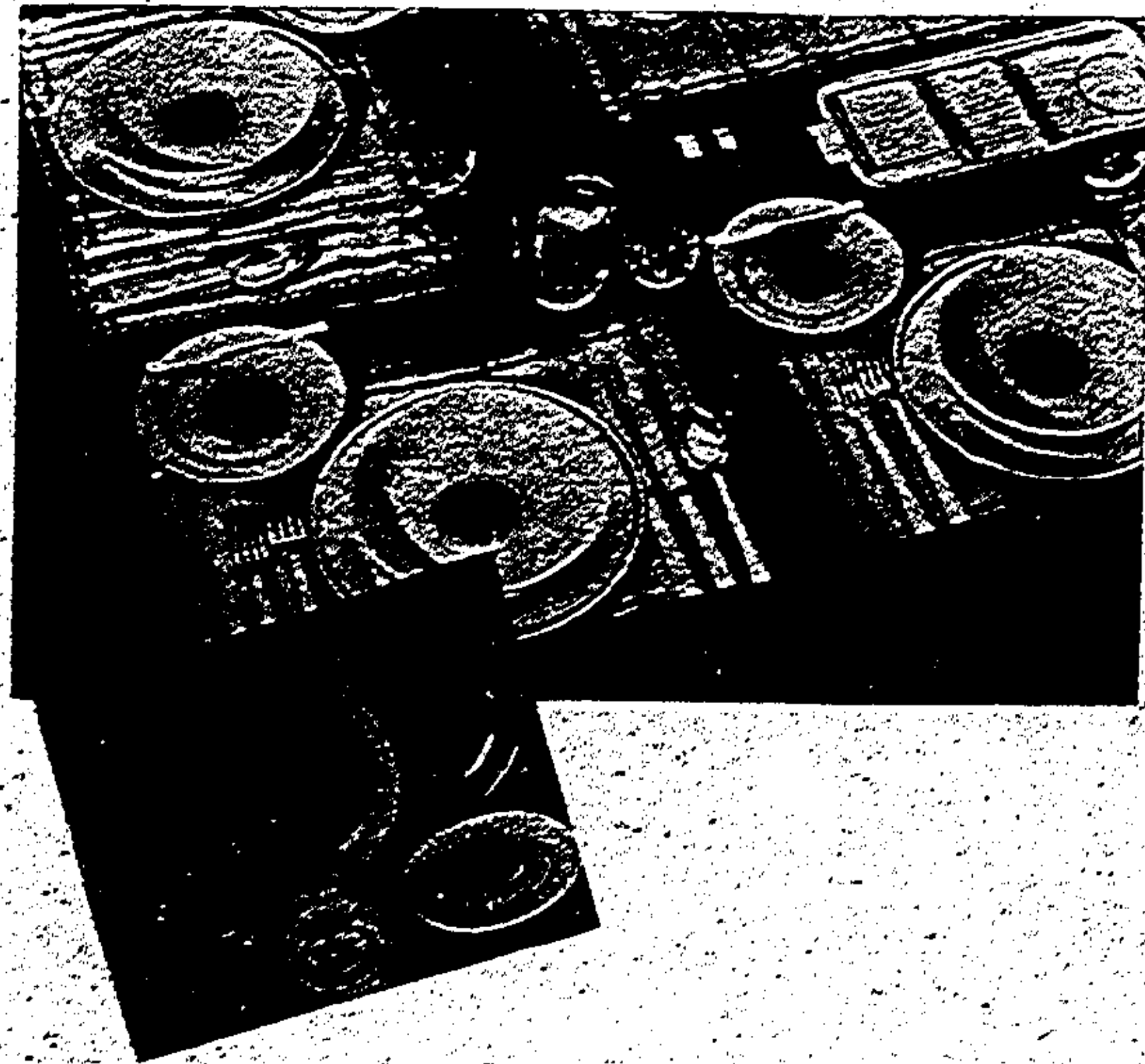
4. Sterling silver for breakfast includes a cream and sugar set; twin pots for coffee and hot milk, and covered toast dish, and a little individual covered bacon dish.

When four people gather for dinner, the hostess sets her modern table asymmetrically. The runner of sheer linen is placed along one side of the table, and holds two big round bowls for flowers. For service plates she uses pewter, simple enough to go with almost any dinnerware. Her main dinner service is a very inexpensive earthenware design, with bull's-eye centres of black shading into grey and yellow. To see the complete dinner service, study the small photograph at the left, which includes a modern English dessert plate in yellow and grey, the dinner plate, pewter service plate, after-dinner coffee cup, sherbet glass, and fluted, yellow salad plate.

Never was the fitness of things so in demand as now. The modern woman demands that kitchen utilities be in perfect harmony with the kitchen. Housewives may have lovely kitchens with the new colour schemes of stock patterns available at department stores.

If Mrs. Housewife goes in for monograms on her silver and table linen, it is possible also for her kitchen equipment to be thus decorated. Attractive are red motifs and trim pink, yellow, blue, green, or black on ivory backgrounds.

Besides the usual canister sets, there are wax paper holders, recipe file and card holders, twine containers, cleanser coveralls, match box, name pad and holder, wastebasket, dustpans, and even flower-pot holders to adorn a gay geranium plant for the sunny window of the perfectly equipped kitchen.



THE HANGING OF BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS

WELL hung curtains add charm to the best planned interiors; so every housewife should be "curtain-conscious."

Old-fashioned methods of curtain-hanging cause a great deal of inconvenience and loss of time; to achieve effects real skill is necessary. To get the folds in curtains by these old-time methods, with the trouble of spacing the hooks or rings correctly and then the bother of sewing them into place—one wonders that any but the most determined woman even made the attempt.

The woman of to-day is freed from all these troubles. When she buys ready-made curtains she can instruct her draper or store to have a patent tape sewn on to them, thus making curtain-hanging a simple matter. These tapes contain a cord by which draping is done automatically, also pockets into which hooks or rings can be slipped.

Pelmets And Valances

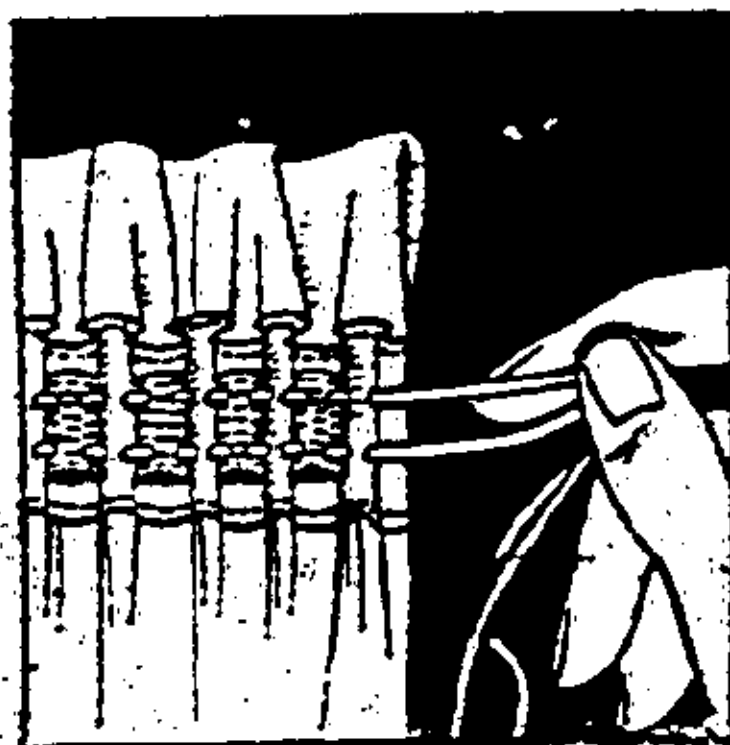
For the simpler type of room, or in many modern schemes, curtains are often used without pelmet or valance. Pelmets are suitable for more formal rooms and valances for simpler ones. A valance is a piece of material which is either gathered or pleated; a pelmet is a shaped and unpleated valance which is interlined with upholsterer's buckram.

Illustrations
by courtesy
of Whiteaway,
Laidlaw & Co.,
Ltd.

Above is a diagram showing how to make a pinched headpleat

A plain gathered valance will only look right with very simple furnishings and should be made of an inexpensive material such as casement cloth or light artificial silk. It can be made much prettier by running several rows of ganging cross its top. This gives a little more formality and altogether a better appearance.

Where you wish to use a valance in a lounge or dining room, it should be box-pleated or made with a pinched headpleat. Diagrams explaining how to make these will be found above, also 10 illustrations of the box-pleated valance.



Left:
Pulling up the draw cords to the required width

Right:
Well made box pleats are another good form of simple valance



Feeding The Dog

FEEDING a dog correctly is an easy matter, and yet seldom do two dog breeders agree as to how they should be fed. Perhaps this is not to be wondered at when the number of different kinds of dogs requiring different feeding is taken into consideration.

Dealing as we are with the house dog, our subject is less complicated, and I wish to say one or two things that may make the lot of your pet more happy.

Dogs cannot speak when their food disagrees with them and the life of many a little pampered toy is rendered a burden by the injudicious feeding of an over-indulgent master or mistress.

How can it be wondered at, then, that their teeth decay, that their bodies break out into sores, and their ears canker? Had these dogs been fed on plain scraps from the table, and their drink been pure clean water, they would have been lively and handsome companions.

The great secrets in feeding are—firstly, wholesome food; and secondly, variety in diet. Meat, well cooked, should be given twice or three times a week in addition to the meal or biscuits which form the staple portion of the meal.

By arrangement with the butcher, an owner can generally be supplied with the right kind of animal food upon reasonable

terms. Tripe, paunches, heart and liver are all excellent, and, with the exception of liver, are fairly cheap.

Rice is quite a good food, but as it is fat producing, some do not care to use it.

Pearl barley boiled and mixed with scraps of meat has been found good for putting flesh on many a lean and scraggy dog.

Boiled vegetables have been found good for purifying the blood and keeping the bowels in good condition, and therefore a little broth poured over the biscuits makes an excellent change.

Some house dogs can even make a meal of potatoes and gravy. Fish is good for dogs, but by fish is not meant the skin of fried fish

soaked with lard or dripping. Boiled herring or the shoulders of cod make excellent feeding.

If you do not wish to be bothered securing and cooking meat or fish for your dog, you can get these changes in their right proportions prepared for you by purchasing one or other of the biscuits and meals put on the market.

In the morning put down some dry biscuits, or, better still, give him the boneshaped biscuits. By chewing and breaking these a flow of saliva is caused, which is a great aid to digestion.

Make it a rule to give your dog his food always in the same place, and keep in that place a good supply of fresh clean water.

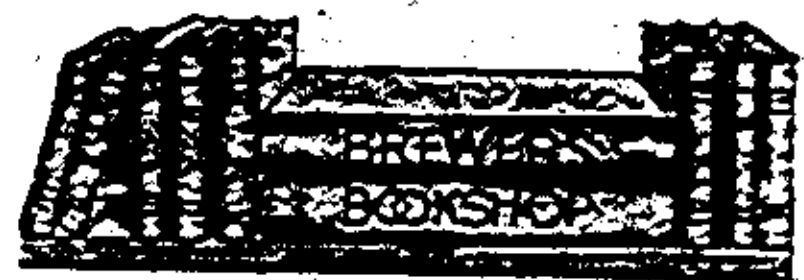


Books for — WOMEN

BESIDES the well-known "Blue Book" and "Red Book" on Bridge, Brewer's Bookshop has just got "Culbertson's Summary. Contract Bidding at a Glance," which is sure to interest all keen Bridge players. The "Summary" is as popular as the famous "Blue Book" which explains the Approach-Forcing System at full length. In the "Summary" the rules of bidding according to Culbertson are reduced to the simplest possible terms, and the contents are so arranged that any point can be found in a moment.

The title of the "Summary" has been changed from "Contract Bridge at a Glance," to distinguish it from the "Summary of Leads and Play" which Ely Culbertson is preparing.

Another book that will interest Bridge players is "The Laws of Contract Bridge, 1935." These laws have come into force since March 31 of this year. The revised code contains a number of alterations and improvements which the experience of three years of the International Code has shown desirable. It conforms, in particular, to the very general desire for a reduction in the bonus for Grand Slam and a corresponding reduction in certain penalties. It deals at length with each of the five Periods: Preliminaries of the Rubber; the Shuffle, the Cut of the Pack, the Deal; the Auction; the Play; the Score.



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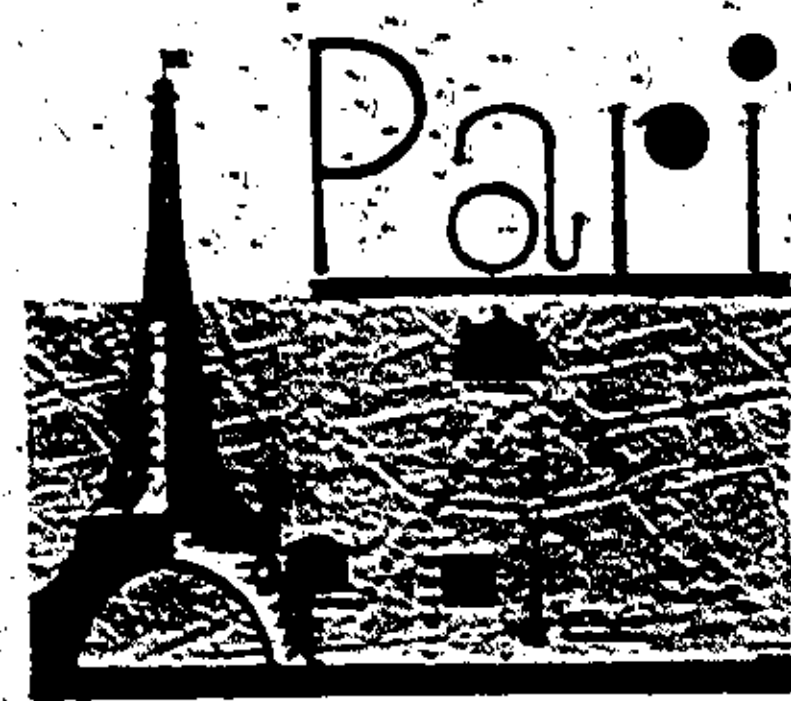
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YES, if you don't like the current style of fashions, you can take an objective viewpoint of the person who is you, and make yourself over into something you've dreamed about. How? By taking a cue from some of the movie professionals who obtained and maintained big box-office value through this process of restyling for greater effectiveness. Even the smartest women in Paris practise this art.

There are brains behind this big movie business of restyling a star in whom many thousands of dollars are invested, developing the matter of dress and grooming to a point where it is both an art and a science. New silhouette lines are discovered that will bring out a star's best points and camouflage her worst. Artists regulate the clever hair arrangements. The stars are told how many pounds they should gain or lose, and where. They're taught how to walk and hold the head, how to move the hands gracefully, how to wear clothes, and so on.



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Arrange Your Flowers

IN this day of neuroses and complexes, psychologists exhort us to find peace of mind and satisfaction in self-expression. They tell us to develop hobbies — painting, dancing, amateur dramatics or writing. But actually, now, how many of us can leave our housekeeping and children long enough to acquire enough competence in any of these fields to get any real fun out of them?

And how many of us really want to get so far away from our home-ly chores?

But we do seek some variety and self-expression in our jobs as home-makers. And there is one way that we can get it without spending a lot of money and time. That way is by flower arrangements.

You can do, almost as much with flowers as you can do with paints—and without the risks! For all of the elements of art are in them—colour and composition, line and light and shade—even if they are captured only temporarily in a mood of quiet delight by a

woman playing with a handful of flowers.

The first requisite for the artistic arrangement of flowers is proper equipment with which to work—flower-holders and a variety of attractive containers simple in shape and with a minimum of decoration. You will need at least one heavy, large container for flowering shrubs, heavy, thick-stemmed flowers or foliage. This can be of pewter, copper or pottery, but should be of a dull, earth tone rather than highly glazed or coloured. A tall vase, approximately 12 inches tall, for long-stemmed flowers is also indispensable. Several vases, ranging in size from six to 10 inches in height and in material from copper to porcelain, are also advisable for smaller arrangements. One large shallow bowl, approximately 14 inches wide and several smaller shallow bowls for dining tables or low arrangements should also be included. A number of small vases for bedroom flowers or table arrangements are pleasant.

Of course, in almost no circumstance would you ever be using all of these containers at one



time—not even for a wedding or a golden wedding anniversary!

The first and most urgent rule is not to use too many flowers. Usually one artistic arrangement, properly placed in the room, will create the centre of interest and decorative accent that your room needs.

Flower arrangements fall into three general classifications: mass arrangements, line arrangements and combination line and mass arrangements. The most common fault in mass arrangements is crowding and a lack of composition. Use an uneven number of flowers with stems of uneven length. This will avoid the monotony of perfect symmetry. If all your flowers are the same

THE ALERT WOMAN RESTYLES TO SUIT HER TYPE



Left:
Aurelia's
Photo D'Asis

Right:
Hat by
Mayo's



to her studio in this matter of pictorial effectiveness. Study the stars, then, to see which have problems similar to your own.

Here are some observations that may serve as cues.

Irene Dunne, formerly everything a well bred Park Avenue matron should be, is being restyled by a well-known Hollywood expert who has a cool lack of regard for the way the stars themselves might choose to dress. He believes that Miss Dunne could carry off a much more dashing type of dress. So, in a Ponce de Leon role, he is putting Miss Dunne into slender, clinging things of striking cut that are much younger in effect. From this one instance of restyling, one can learn that straight lines are better than the bias cut with hips that are not streamline thin; that stiffness should be concentrated around the face only, and that dull surface materials that do not catch the lights are best. Soft wools are better than shiny satins. Hard, electric colours, too, should be avoided.

Carole Lombard, recently shot to "best dressed" fame, had a broad-shouldered problem with which to cope. Her restyling has succeeded in making her shoulders an asset. If you are the broad-shouldered, ultra thin type, notice how Carole Lombard appears only in materials with plenty of texture interest. Sports clothes are of the dare-devil sort, not the formally tailored type. She utilises corduroys, peasant linen, jolly tweeds with plenty of colour contrast to break up a tall, thin surface. The evening frocks have bulk, too; stiff grosgrains and so on. The silhouette is built out at the hips, peg-top fashion, to offset the broad shoulders. High-in-front necklines or neck drapery take care of a boniness at the throat sometimes noted in this type. A square neckline, with broad, shoulder straps, may be adopted.

All that beauty you see on the screen before you isn't attained without study, improving, perfecting and, as said, restyling!

And that is within the reach of every woman who is willing to utilise the lessons to be learnt from her favourite movie stars. What the movies have discovered as a basis for their success in restyling stars is at the disposal of everyone who follows the "pictures." In the days of the Louis, the King's mistresses set the fashions and only a few women at Court ever saw these style-setters. But to-day you can see the styles for the price of a movie admission fee, and study the science of

smartness at its source, utilising the information for your self-improvement.

The day is surely coming when the department store will provide a restyling service for their clients. Instead of buying a lipstick here, a permanent wave there, and a dress in some other department, the shopper will first go to the restyling expert. He will look at her in the same objective way that the designers of Hollywood look at the stars in which their studios have invested money. There will be no question of what the woman herself thinks of her type. Nine times out of ten we women do not know what our essential type is, or could be.

The Hollywood restyler looks at his subject with the impersonal eye of an interior decorator looking at a house which needs to be done over. The suggestion is for women, thousands of whom, the country over, could be as lovely as the stars, to adopt this impersonal attitude, draw up their own blue prints and set about restyling themselves.

Every actress, it would appear, is somewhat of a "problem" child

Arrange Your Flowers

(Continued)

colour arrange the largest flowers at the base. Hide the hard line of the edge of your container by overhanging leaves and blooms. Place dark, heavy material at the base of the composition near the centre. Most mass flower arrangements are made in tall containers.

Line arrangements are the most difficult to handle. Few flowers are used and these must be placed with consummate balance or your arrangement will fall apart or tip over—not actually perhaps, but from the standpoint of design. The best principle to keep in mind in a line arrangement is to allow one branch or stem to become the theme for your composition. You will naturally select one that has an interesting form—one with a lovely curve, perhaps. This will be your tallest flower and if you keep the tip of this stem directly over its base you will achieve a true balance. Make the base of your composition strong, with the stems rising in strong lines from a central source. So many line arrangements lack stability and seem to fall apart because this feeling of stability at the base is lacking. All of your other lines should be subservient to the main line or theme and should not cross.

Bold and vivid contrasts, strong and beautiful lines, take precedence over prettiness in modern flower arrangements.

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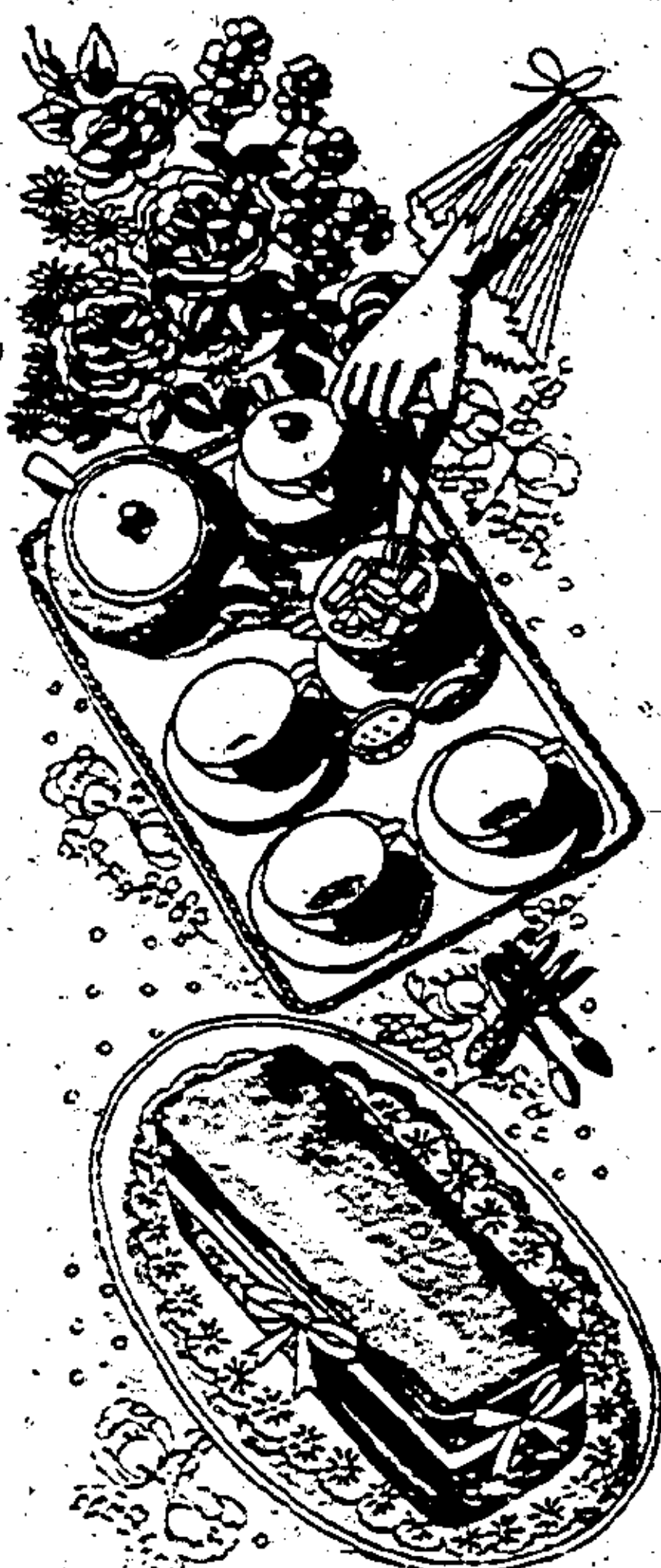


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Won't You Come
For Tea?



white bread will then easily come out intact, leaving a box of crust. Use this bread for making the sandwiches, which if properly cut will fit neatly back in the crust. When the lid is again put on, it should look to be in its original state again. Tie a pretty ribbon around it, as per sketch, wrap in wax paper and keep in refrigerator until ready for the tea table.

Chopped Walnut and Water-cress Filling

Wash and remove leaves only from a bunch of fresh water-cress, dry and chop fine. Add to it two tablespoons of finely chopped English walnuts and a very little mayonnaise. Salt to taste.

Stuffed Olive and Salted Almond Filling

Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of minced, stuffed olives with $\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of finely chopped salted almonds and three level tablespoons of mayonnaise.

Coeurs a La Creme

These may be bought in a few French specialty shops, but a very good imitation can be made at home by working plain cottage cheese through a very fine sieve and putting it into one large or several small-sized heart-shaped aluminum moulds which have had several holes punched in the bottom and which have been lined with a piece of cheese-cloth wrung out in a little cold water. Pack well with the cheese and put in the refrigerator to chill. Turn out into a plate when ready to use and remove the cheesecloth. Pour a little thick cream over them. This should be eaten with thin bread and butter and wild strawberry jam.

Coconut Drops

Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Sweetened Condensed Milk and two cups of moist, shredded coconut together. Drop by tiny spoonfuls on a well-buttered pan about an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown.

White Plum Cake

Blanch half a pound of almonds, reserve 1 dozen of them for decoration of the cake and shred the rest with a sharp knife. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of Sultana white raisins and soak them until plump; then dry well. Cream six ounces of butter with one cup of granulated sugar, add the beaten yolks of four eggs and beat well. Sift two cups of flour with 1 teaspoon of baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of grated nutmeg and a quarter teaspoon of salt. Put a teaspoon of vanilla and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of lemon extract in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of cold water. Add it alternately with the flour to the butter and egg mixture. When well mixed, add the raisins and the almonds, which have been lightly floured, and 1 cup of shredded coconut. Now fold in the stiffly beaten egg-whites, pour into a well-greased, oblong tin which has been carefully lined with buttered white paper. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour.

Hot Buttered Scones

Wash and dry well $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of currants. Mix and

sift together two cups of pastry flour with four teaspoons of baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a teaspoon of salt and eight teaspoons of granulated sugar. Work into this 4 tablespoons of salt butter. Add the currants and then mix to a dough with about $\frac{2}{3}$ cup of milk. Divide into six parts, toss each piece onto a lightly floured board and pat into a circle four inches wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Bake on a hot griddle which has been very well buttered. When delicately brown on one side, turn with pancake turner. When cooked through, split and toast under a hot flame, spread with creamed butter and serve on a napkin.

Cinnamon Toast

Cut bread in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch slices and remove crusts. Toast lightly and quickly. Butter well and sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Cut in thirds, place on buttered tin and put under the broiler for a moment to melt the sugar slightly. Serve immediately.

Meringue Torte

6 egg whites
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vinegar
2 cups sifted granulated sugar
Few grains salt

Beat the egg white until fluffy, but not dry. Sift about two tablespoons of sugar over them, beat until thoroughly mixed, and repeat beating vigorously until all the sugar is added. The vinegar, too, is added gradually along with the sugar. Bake on wet brown paper in a slow oven, around 250 degrees F. until crisp and golden brown, which takes an hour or longer, depending on how crunchy you want the centres to be.

little tricks •

CHINTZ AND CRETONNE

Bran water is to be recommended for washing coloured materials like chintz and cretonne. It is made by boiling three or four handfuls of bran, tied in muslin, in a gallon of water for 20 minutes. So that the colours shall emerge as fresh as before, a little salt and vinegar should be added to the water. Hot starch, please, for chintz. Hot starch that has been allowed to cool, for cretonne. These materials must not be wrung. Squeeze well instead and allow to drip out of doors—well out of the sun, of course. Chintz, which has by rights a glossy finish, asks to be ironed on the right side; cretonne, with its dull finish, is ironed on the wrong side.

A WHITE SHEEPSKIN RUG

These rugs wash beautifully as a rule, and frequent rubbing during the process will keep the skin from getting hard. So will a very little warm castor oil rubbed well into the skin while it is barely damp. The alternative is to sponge with non-inflammable cleaning fluid.

OIL AND GREASE ON A CORK BATHROOM STOOL

Spread the stains with a paste of fuller's earth and water. Leave till dry, scrape off, and repeat. This will absorb a good deal of the grease. Then dab repeatedly with a flannel dipped in benzine. Remember that benzine is highly inflammable and must not be used near a naked flame of any description.

Your DIET

Thirst Quenchers

AT this time of year queries about beverages begin to come in. Outdoor exercise produces perspiration and thirst. Parents begin to worry about their young folk's continual demands for something cold to drink, and they write anxious inquiries about the nature of cold thirst-quenchers.

The most common questions are these:

Is it safe to drink iced water?
Are carbonated beverages really healthful?

Will the fruit-juice drinks you so frequently recommend not increase acidity?

Thirst is the natural signal for water renewal under all conditions, but during hot weather, when part of its supply is poured out as perspiration, the renewal demand is greater than in the colder months. To quench thirst, then, is not only natural; it is essential to health.

With the increasing popularity of ices, the younger generation is developing a palate that craves coolness in its beverages. The part of the throat (pharynx) where thirst originates is soothed by the cooling fluids. The stomach, on the other hand, does not need this cold bath and, if filled suddenly with a large volume of cold water, tends to cease its labours until it has recovered body temperature.

Therefore it is necessary that iced beverages be sipped slowly, when two highly satisfactory results are accomplished; the pharynx is soothed and, at the same time the liquid reaches the stomach properly tempered to its needs.

Carbonated beverages, properly made and with pure ingredients—such as harmless colouring matter, flavours, sugar and fruit acids—are entirely healthful. Hospitals use them freely in the diet of the sick. The carbonic acid and fruit acids tend to reduce nausea, allay gastric irritability, and aid digestion.

What about fruit juices and acidity?

For acidosis, fruit juices are palliative, for, after digestion, fruit juices deliver to the blood alkaline, not acid, ingredients. Practically all fruit juices contain a generous supply of the basic metals, lime, magnesium, copper and so on. These bases actually counteract the tendency toward blood acidosis.

On the other hand, with few exceptions, the organic fruit acids are broken down in metabolism and never enter the blood in acid form. Most of our fruit juices behave like the orange—they correct, rather than produce, acidosis.

For the normal person, fruit juice beverages provide opportunity to quench thirst with a food drink which at the same time supplies dietary factors which the body needs; valuable food iron and the mineral salts, the vitamins A, B, C and G, and readily assimilable sugars.

ANCHOR

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WOMEN'S CONFERENCE IN HONG KONG

To Be In Conjunction With Trade Fair

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS TO BE FOSTERED

The first meeting of the Anglo-Chinese Women's Committee of the British Empire and China Trade Fair was held at 10.30 o'clock on Thursday morning at Government House, and was graciously opened by Lady Southern, O.B.E., President of the Committee.

Lady Southern expressed the Committee's desire to further the aims of the Women's Conference to be held in connection with the Trade Fair in December, after which she turned the business of the meeting over to Lady Shenton, Chairman of the Committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Women's Conference, which will be inaugurated the second week of the Fair — from December 9 to December 16 — and to formulate a definite programme of welcome and entertainment for the women from all parts of the Empire and Dominions who will be in Hong Kong at that time.

The object of the Women's Conference during the Trade Fair is to make it possible for the women of China to meet the women of the British Empire, to become acquainted with their various points of view and to establish a mutual understanding and friendship.

Aims To Be Supported

As Lady Shenton took over the business of the meeting, she put the motion that, "Those present at the meeting agree unanimously that the aims of the Women's Conference at the Trade Fair should be fully supported, and that the Committee will be pleased to welcome the women delegates and to entertain them to the best of their ability." This motion was seconded by Mrs. R. H. Kotewall.

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion of the numerous projects under consideration, and a tentative programme was drawn up, suggesting booths for exhibitions of Gardening, Arts and Crafts, a Baby Show and Cake-making demonstrations. Lectures and informal talks to be given by representative Chinese ladies on ancient customs of their country, welfare work for women, education and the differences between Old China and Young China.

The International Club, represented at the meeting by Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Mrs. H. F. Sommers, Mrs. Peter Tod and Mrs. W. A. Cornell, volunteered to entertain the delegates at a Tea to be held in their Club Rooms, and arrangements were discussed for other social functions, tours about the city and boat trips around the Island.

It was agreed that stands donated by the Fair to charitable organisations should receive 10 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of goods by those societies.

Dominion Representatives

In addition to the British Empire being eminently represented by Lady Southern and Lady Shenton, the following ladies represented the Dominions: Mrs. L. B. Trevor and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear, Australia; Mrs. J. R. Newell, South Africa; Mrs. R. D. Walker, Malaya and Mrs. E. N. Reid, Canada. Two distinguished Indian ladies are being requested to represent their country, but so far there is no sponsor for New Zealand.

Others present at the meeting included Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, and Miss Shin Tak Hing, who represented China; Mrs. Alfred Macfadyen and Mrs. Beatrice Thompson.

Following light refreshments of tea and cakes, the meeting was adjourned until September, when Mrs. Thompson, who is in charge of the organisation of the Trade Fair, returns to Hong Kong from an extensive tour of Canada, New York and England on behalf of the Fair. At this time definite arrangements will be made for the completion of the programme, and Mrs. Thompson will have many interesting things to relate with reference to her trip and final preparations for the official opening in December.



Evidence of the race whose hardiness may have inspired the "Fountain of Youth" legend which drew Ponce de Leon to Florida, has been dug up in the burial ground of the race who lived at the time Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on Easter Sunday, 1513. The burial ground is located near the spring identified with the Spanish explorer (inset) in the legend, at St. Augustine, Fla. The photographs show a replica of the Indian ceremonial lodge erected over the site, and some of the graves uncovered. These Indian graves are of special interest to archeologists because they give indications of Christian burial customs.

STATUE WHICH IS A MYSTERY

Late Egyptian Find In Middlesex

PRESENTED TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM

A headless Egyptian statue of basalt belonging to the Ptolemaic period (2nd century B.C.) has just been acquired by the British Museum.

Statues of this kind are common enough, but this particular statue is of unusual interest, since it was dug up, not in Egypt, but at Hayes, in Middlesex. It was found at a depth of 8 ft. or 9 ft. embedded in gravel, under a thick layer of clay.

Quite a number of small Egyptian objects, such as scarabs and coins minted in the early Christian era at Alexandria, have been found in various parts of England, but nothing of the size of this statue, which can hardly have come to Britain along the ancient trade routes.

The theory that it was brought by some later collector and thrown out as rubbish is somewhat discounted by the depth at which it was found. The finding of the statue, which has been presented by the Gramophone Company, remains a puzzle to the Museum authorities.

Celtic Ornament

An exceptionally large and fine bronze, openwork ornament of Celtic type (probably second-century A.D.) from Icklingham, in Suffolk, has been acquired by the Trustees. Professor J. D. Beazley has presented an Etruscan gold fibula or brooch of about 600 B.C., and purchase has been made of a remarkable archaic Sumerian amulet in agate of a frog. This apparently dates from the Agade dynasty of Ur (c. 2500 B.C.).

The Company of Merchants of the Staple of England have presented six volumes of their records from 1619-1927.

Among other gifts received by the Trustees of the British Museum at their meeting on Saturday was a collection of altered engraved plates presented by the Marquess of Sligo. The collection will be kept together, and added to as opportunities present themselves.

The Museum has hitherto possessed no drawing by Cezanne. This gap has now been filled by a fine specimen, a study in black chalk of "L'Amour en Plâtre," which has been presented by the National Art Collections Fund.

Sir Philip Sassoon has given a group of sketches for Fritsch's "Derby Day," by J. F. Herring, senr., and Landseer. A group of four landscape drawings, by Dutch and Flemish artists of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have been presented by Mr. Alfred Jowett.

OIL FROM CHARCOAL IN CHINA

British Experts To Supervise Work

Plans have been completed by the Ministry of Industry to build a large factory in Pootung for the manufacture of motor fuel from charcoal. The whole project, says the "Sinwenpao," will cost approximately \$5,000,000 of which \$200,000 will be used for machinery to be purchased in England and \$200,000 for the construction of the building and equipment.

Two British experts are to assist in the work as well as British chemists and engineers.

STRANGEST THEFT RECORDED

Birds Stolen From Park Aviary

Keepers who opened Wimbledon Park one morning recently discovered that thieves had broken into it during the night and had stolen an aviary of more than forty birds.

Only two canaries, pigeons, and a couple of love birds were left. These had escaped, but were recaptured.

Many of the birds were nesting. They were part of a collection worth more than £50, presented by Mr. A. G. Leggett, of Clapham, S.W.

A member of the council has offered a reward for their recovery.

A SUBVERSIVE SONG

"The Poor Little Village Schoolmaster"

Berlin. There is a popular song in Germany called "The Poor Little Village Schoolmaster." It was heard at music-halls, it was broadcast, it was whistled in the street by small boys.

The Nazi Teachers' Union objected, complaining that it slandered an honourable profession and was subversive of discipline. Hence its broadcasting is now forbidden. But small boys still whistle it in the streets.

TOKYO'S REHABILITATION COMPLETED

City-wide celebrations will be held on June 8 to mark the completion of Tokyo's reconstruction programme, which led to the rehabilitation of the city following widespread damage caused by earthquake and fire of September 1, 2 and 3, 1923.

SUFFRAGE IN PUERTO RICO

Taken Seriously By Women There

NATURAL BORN POLITICIANS

Nine years behind the United States in attaining feminine suffrage, Puerto Rican women have already caught up in business, professional and political initiative.

"They are natural-born politicians," said Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, commissioner of immigration for Puerto Rico, who spent a few days in Washington recently. "Why, they already have one member in the legislature, with others set to toss their hats into the ring almost any minute."

"They take the vote seriously and study legislation and candidates with conscientious fervour. Many, too, are reaching the heights in law, medicine and business."

Mrs. Dooley visited her sister on the island 30 years ago as a young girl. She returned a few months later as the bride of an American commission merchant. During the years she has acquired an interesting perspective on feminine progress there.

"Native girls, the majority of whom were of Spanish lineage, were strictly guarded and chaperoned in the early days," she reminisced. "They were, and still are beautiful, gifted in music and the arts and excellent conversationalists, but not allowed to express themselves outside the home."

"They must have done much constructive thinking behind their walls of reserve. With each new step of freedom gained, they were more than prepared to meet it. To-day, as yesterday, they do not live solely in the present but are constantly looking ahead, anticipating the next step. The gratifying part of it is, they have the co-operation of their men folks to an appreciable degree. We may credit this partly to their natural charm and diplomacy."

Convinced that disasters are often blessings in disguise, Mrs. Dooley cited the devastating hurricanes that shattered the island in 1928 and 1931. After each one, great strides were made in health and welfare work, both of which were Mrs. Dooley's absorbing interests during her entire residence there.

Food is an interesting consideration in Puerto Rico, according to Mrs. Dooley. Her favourite of the native dishes is lechon, or young pig, roasted in the open over a charcoal fire. This method of cooking is popular in Puerto Rico, and such facilities are retained in some of the more modern homes.

Another dish of which she, as well as the majority of natives, are fond is arroz con pollo, consisting of chicken with rice.

The first woman to receive such a post in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Dooley was appointed commissioner of immigration and naturalization in September, 1933, after a long career in civic and social welfare work.

FIGHT OVER WATER RIGHTS

Brawl Between Two Villages

THREE MEN AND A WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

As a result of a fight between members of a Tang family, in Kum Tien village, and men of the Chan family living at the Shek Kong village, both near An Tau, four villagers, including one woman, were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with head injuries, and twelve others were detained at the Police Station at An Tau yesterday.

The fight was over the water of a hill stream which both parties wanted for the irrigation of the padi fields.

Iron and wooden farm implements were freely used during the brawl, in which several women took part. The fight was only suppressed on the arrival of Police from the An Tau Police Station.

DEATH AFTER SWALLOWING HALFCROWN

A half-crown swallowed caused the death of Mr. Thomas Hubbard, aged 37, of North Hill, Highgate.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sanitary Board Election

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir—It is with regret that I learned Dr. Ip Kam Wa's nomination was irregular in that the proposer, Mr. Wong Yin Tung, J.P., is not an elector and therefore not entitled to propose the nomination. But the fact that the nomination was handed in to the Registrar of the Supreme Court by Mr. Wong Yin Tung, personally, on the morning of Tuesday, May 21, and that the nominating party was not notified of the irregularity until 3 p.m. on Wednesday, two hours after the time had expired for sending in nominations, certainly to my mind, justifies rectifying the nomination even though out of time. Has not the Registrar of the Supreme Court and the Government in Council, discretionary power to allow rectification, under the circumstances like the present? If so, I hope they will use their discretion to meet this case.

There is one other remedy. Perhaps out of a sense of fair play, out of generosity or chivalry, the other only candidate might intervene. He might inform the authorities that he personally has no objection to having the nomination rectified and would take his chances at the election. I do not know whether he has done so already. He might have. If not, I have a feeling that he will.

One other point crops up from this case. Mr. Wong Yin Tung, a Justice of the Peace, is not on the jury list, because he has not sufficient knowledge of English. Quite right, it would be most appalling to suspect that members of the jury, do not understand the language of the trials. Mr. Wong is unfortunately also not qualified to be an elector under Part II. This means that a Chinese, with a good Chinese education, owning property and carrying on an important business in Hong Kong, is not entitled to vote, unless he understands English or is a professional man. I hope the Government will not fail in the near future to correct such a ridiculous injustice.

VOTER.

POST-CARD 54 YEARS IN TRANSIT

A post-card posted in London and addressed to a firm at Norwich on April 6, 1881, has just been delivered.

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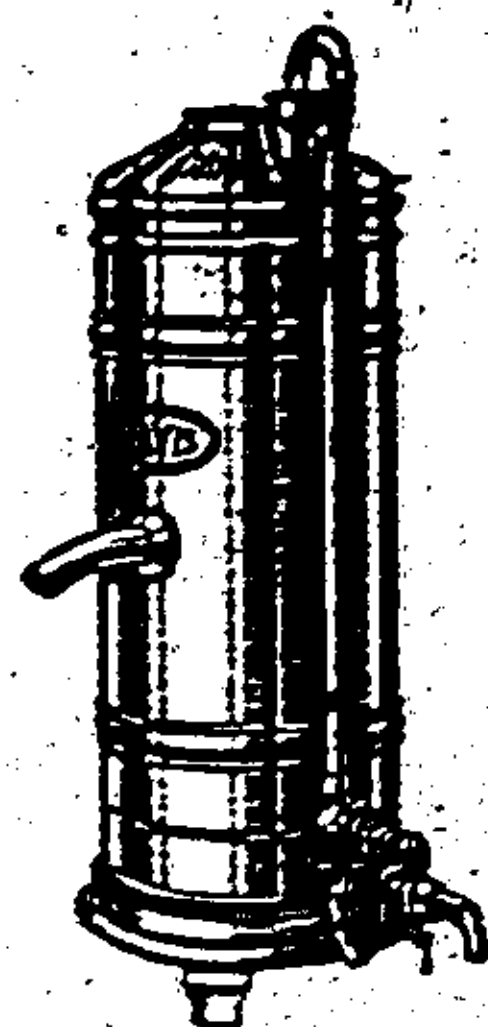
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 25, 1935

A Change Of Premier

It would be difficult to imagine any change in so important an office as that of the Prime Minister of England that would make less difference of policy than the approaching resignation of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the resumption by Mr. Stanley Baldwin of his former position. To begin with, the big majority of Conservatives in the present House of Commons have always made it certain that on any important matter their leader could have his way; the nearer approach of a general election has made it advisable to recognise the claims of that party; and the increasing confidence and authority which Mr. Baldwin has shown in all his recent speeches has indicated that he was really speaking for the Government without fear of any criticism from his colleagues. His controversy has really been with the die-hards among his own followers.

Of the three men who have recently added to their reputations by their interventions two — Mr. Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain — are distinctly old stagers; only one, Mr. Anthony Eden, is a young man. According to the conventions a Prime Minister's resignation carries with it that of his colleagues, and there will be an opportunity to give some of the other younger men an opening. As for the more domestic question of Mr. Winston Churchill's ambition to see the Conservatives go to the county independently and not as part of a "National Government," the present time would hardly have been chosen had not Mr. Baldwin's own preference for the coalition been adopted; it is only a few weeks since he asserted that for these disturbed times he still thought a large majority was necessary, and that no one party could secure it. It is easy in this caution to see the result of the experience of the first general election after his first Premiership, which sent to Parliament three more or less equal parties, and led to the formation of the first Labour Government. Once bitten twice shy.

Mr. Baldwin's influence was never greater than it is to-day, but it is much more due to his steady devotion to the public interest in the last few years than to the record of his former Premiership or his tenure of office as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It may be that the times were too hard to allow any man to make his name, but it is certain that his early career will be associated with his signature

of the American Debt Funding Agreement on the principle of paying all that was demanded "to the last cent." France and Italy regarded the Agreement as premature and as unfair to them, because it destroyed the chance of a united front to arrive at some more feasible plan.

Nobody at that time foresaw the big slump; but it was the loss of the reserve of gold used in payment that did more than anything else to aggravate the bad times and loss of financial confidence. A more realistic plan would have stipulated for a fixed rate of exchange, such as had ruled while the debt was being incurred. And it was rather a big oversight to make no arrangement to prevent the accumulation of charges on the item of compound interest. The intention however was characteristically honourable; and in view of the fact that the Washington Government was, as he said, "sitting on his doorstep," it is easy to understand the impulse to "sign and have done with it." One may contrast the method adopted by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in negotiating the Newfoundland Fisheries Treaty. After everything had been as he thought sufficiently discussed he drafted fair terms — which have worked well ever since — and then had his trunk packed and booked a passage to sail that night. In the course of the afternoon the Treaty was signed.

One rumour — of the return to office of Mr. Lloyd George — will hardly be current any longer; for the two men have been colleagues before, and found each other quite incompatible. It was Mr. Baldwin that proposed the resolution at the famous meeting at the Carlton Club which smashed the Georgian coalition, and the wound still rankles.

As his influence has waned and his eyesight continued to fail, the present Premier has dropped more and more into what his old friend Lord Snowden called "Scotch metaphysics," and it is unsatisfactory to have the head of a Government constantly afraid to commit himself. Mr. Baldwin on the other hand has been more and more clear-cut in his pronouncements. It has been a real weakness that foreigners have constantly complained that they could not understand what the British policy was. There is not likely to be any further cause for complaint of lack of clarity or candour.

MOTORIST'S ESCAPE

Mr. Peter Bernard of South-road, Chesham Bois, Bucks, escaped with scratches when his car turned a double somersault and hit two trees after a tyre had burst at Amersham.

HERE, THERE — and — EVERYWHERE

OLD CUSTOM RENEWED

For the first time for many years officers of the German army recently visited Aldershot, where they were attached to regiments for a military course. Lt. von Wick of the German army, was attached to the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards for about six weeks. Lt. von Wick, who speaks English, was the guest of the evening at the Officers' Mess shortly after his arrival.

The Commanding Officer of that regiment, Lt.-Col. R. M. Kerans, said: "So far as we know, none of my officers have received any notice that they are to pay a return visit. In any case I think it is extremely unlikely that any will go, as none have a knowledge of German, and that, of course, would be an essential part of their equipment. Many, however, would welcome such a visit."

Recently a German officer, was attached to the 3rd Carabiniers (Prince of Wales's Dragoon Guards), but he returned to Germany last month.

It is understood that during the course of this year other German officers are to visit Aldershot and that British officers are going to Germany, where they will be attached to regiments there.

ENGLISH AS WORLD TONGUE

Mr. H. L. Mencken's estimate of the English language is that to-day English is the daily tongue of nearly 200,000,000 people. He adds another 20,000,000 to whom English is their second tongue. His final conclusion is that English is spoken by as many people as the next two languages — Russian and German — combined.

As a first tongue he gives Russian approximately 100,000,000 speakers, and German 85,000,000. Japanese comes fourth with 70,000,000, and Spanish and French dispute fifth and sixth places with 55,000,000.

Mr. Mencken's belief in the eventual triumph of American English is based on the hundreds of Americanisms which have become part and parcel of the English language, on the greater inventiveness of the American mind, and on the fact that of the English words which are passing into other foreign languages a very high percentage are Americanisms.

Your Daily Smile!

Hiking
And such lovely scenery grand as you should see the Devil's Gorge.
Hush, dear, it's only their healthy appetites.

That Settled Him
There was a young man of Dakota.

Who went for a search in a motel.
There remained of the car
Just a wheel and a bar,
Of the driver, he merest iota.

Cup Final Outlook

The match was on a Saturday, but the odds were laid on the Wednesday.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. A half-hourly bus service will operate during the afternoon.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C., to be a Director of the Widows' and Orphans' Pensions Fund vice Mr. H. K. Holmes, C.B.E.

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow, Sunday, at 4.30 p.m. There is a half-hourly bus service on Sunday afternoon.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that Dr. Li Shu-fan, J.P., M.B., D.T.M. and H., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), has been duly elected as a member of the Sanitary Board.

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held on Wednesday next at 5.30 p.m. in the private room at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant.

PESSIMISM MUST BE FOUGHT MENACE OF PERSONAL FEELINGS

(By The Very Rev. W. R. Inge)

LET us imagine an altercation between a Pessimist and an Optimist.

P.—You are the kind of person who would buy from a Jew and sell to a Scot and expect to make a profit.

O.—You are the kind of person who sold out your perfectly sound Australian stocks in a panic for half their value.

P.—You are always saying that there is a good time coming; and it never comes.

O.—You are always saying that the country is going to the dogs; and it never gets there.

P.—Send me hence ten thousand miles from a face that always smiles.

O.—I can't think why it is that all the Christians I meet look so melancholy.

P.—The sight of you, sir, would make any Christian melancholy.

O.—Go along with you, and of two evils choose both.

At this point a bystander might intervene. "One of you is a barometer stuck at set fair; the other is a barometer stuck at stormy; I would not give six-pence for either of you."

The truth is that we often do not know whether our neighbours are happy or unhappy. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness, and a stranger doth not intermeddle with its joy." One of the most woebegone faces that I have known belonged to a brilliant wit, who, I believe, was really a happy man. The laughing philosopher often pretends to be jolly just to show that fate cannot touch him; that was the boast of all the ancient philosophers.

"Master," said a scholar of Balliol to Jowett, *ex prope* of these paradoxes, "do you really think a good man could be happy on the rack?" The Master, after a pause, replied, "Well, perhaps a very good man on a very bad rack."

As for the pessimist, he is a man who likes to be agreeably surprised when things turn out better than he has chosen to expect. "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

Our Own Feelings

But do we always know the truth about our own feeling? Perhaps we are never so happy or unhappy as we think we are. Superficially, I think the happiest people are the vain, who are entirely satisfied to be themselves; and they are very irritating to their neighbours. The proud, on the other hand, are almost always unhappy. But what are we to say about the confessions which some great and successful men have made about themselves?

"Everlasting Bliss"

I do not know how to classify the worthy churchwarden whom Frederick Myers asked to tell him what he really believed would happen to him after death. "I suppose I shall enter into everlasting bliss," was the answer, "but I do wish you would not talk about such depressing subjects."

As regards our private affairs and our own characters, I think pessimism is to be fought against. For myself I have had many troubles; most of them never happened. The best moralists from St. Paul to Spinoza, have warned us against despondency, which the medieval casuists called by the name of Acedia, and classed among the seven deadly sins. We blame our nerves or livers; but we ought never to incur the censure which St. Paul lays upon the pagan society of his day—"having no hope, and without God in the world." The Jews, on the contrary, "against hope believed in hope;" and the Jews have stood by the graves of all their oppressors in turn. There are no more Assyrians or Babylonians or Persians or Greeks or Romans; but the Jews, in spite of Hitler, are always with us, and generally on the top.

Dark Before Dawn

One of my favourite mottoes is this, from Blake:
Joy and rue are woven fine,
A clothing for the soul divine.
Under every grief and pain
Runs a joy with silken twine.
It is right it should be so:
Man was made for joy and rue;
And when this we rightly know
Safely through the world we go.
But about public affairs, can we be reasonably hopeful? Of course we may agree with Dr. Johnson, who, when Boswell said, "If I were (Continued on Page 11)"



for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

AS from March 21, the official title of Persia was altered to "Iran," and the former name, so long familiar to stamp collectors, will disappear. It is understood that future postage stamps will be inscribed Iran, and it seems possible that the current issue may be overprinted, or else a complete new issue prepared to bring about the change of name.

The latter course does not seem to be very likely, however, as a new pictorial issue was put on sale for the first time on February 21, the anniversary of the accession of H. M. Riza Shah Pahlavi. The subjects of the designs are intended to illustrate the progress of Persia in modern times. The inscription on the stamps reads "Postes Persanes," as in previous issues. The new issue is, offset printed by Emschede and Sons, of Haarlem, Holland.

Sudan Air Stamps

It has been announced officially that the balance of the stock of Sudan 3m and 4½ piasres air mail stamps recently withdrawn from circulation has been issued surcharged 7½ and 10 piasres, respectively.

The new pictorial issue of Trinidad and Tobago was put into use at the beginning of February. France has issued a new 2 franc stamp, engraved with a picturesque scene on a Breton river, in traverse rectangular format and perforated 13 x 13½. The colour is blue green.

N. Z. Jubilee Issue

It is understood that the selected design for the Silver Jubilee stamps of the Dominion of New Zealand is the work of Mr. J. Berry of Wellington, N.Z. The main features are portraits of Their Majesties the King and Queen side by side, set in framework of characteristic Maori ornamentation, and with the arms of New Zealand inset below the name at the top. Three denominations of the stamps are issued—¾d green, 1d red, and 6d light vermilion.

A change of colour may be noted in the Union 3d postage due. The "South African Philatelist" records that this stamp is now appearing all blue instead as formerly with the value tablet in black and the frame in blue. Apparently this is a change of colour only, and a new plate has not been brought into use.

Greek Charity Stamps
COLLECTORS of Charity stamps will be interested to have details of the new set of three charity stamps issued in Greece some little time ago. These were for the anti-

EIGHT-DAY MAILS TO NEW ZEALAND

First Class Matter To Travel By Air

Wellington.

The belief that by 1937 London letters will arrive in New Zealand in eight to nine days, instead of the 30 days at present taken by the steamship service, was expressed by the Postmaster-general, Mr. A. Hamilton, in a report to Parliament on the air mail conference of British, Australian and New Zealand delegates recently sitting at Sydney.

One of the main British proposals, said the Postmaster-general, provided for the compulsory forwarding of all first-class mail matter within the Empire by air and the termination of the present option of sending it by steamer.

On behalf of New Zealand, Mr. Hamilton had agreed to the main principles of the scheme, but he added that until Australia gave a decision New Zealand would geographically be unable to benefit by it.

Arrangements had been made for the technical examination of the problem of crossing the Tasman Sea, together with the probable cost.

SEVEN NEW DWARF STARS

Discoveries By Mt. Wilson Astronomers

THE HEAVIEST STAR IN THE HEAVENS

Dr. Adrian van Maanen, who has had a star named for him, has found seven stars less than 10,000 as bright as the sun. Incidentally, the Maanen star, a white dwarf, smaller than the earth, is the heaviest for its size in the heavens. Astronomers have estimated that a cubic inch of it would weigh seven tons.

The seven stars ferreted out by Dr. Van Maanen with the big 100-inch telescope at the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson Observatory, brings the total number observed on the fifteenth magnitude or less to 12. There are 207 of the tenth magnitude or less. He has found most of them.

Variance In Light

"Stars vary greatly in light," Dr. Van Maanen says. "One we call Wolf 359 is one-fifty-thousandth as bright as the sun, while Antares, the most brilliant of them all, is about 4,000 times as bright as the sun. Wolf 359 is comparatively near, about 48,000,000,000 miles away."

In recent years, Dr. Maanen said, astronomers have established a general relationship between observed magnitudes of the stars and their masses—the greater the luminosity the greater the mass.

"But the most remarkable result is found when, knowing the sizes as well as the masses, we compute the densities of stars," he continued. "We know that the mean density of the earth is 5.5 times that of water. The density of Van Maanen's star is 400,000 times that of water."

"The bright star Antares has a density about one three-millionth that of water."

FLOOD SUFFERERS AGAIN HOMELESS

Houses Destroyed By Fire

More than 2,000 families of Hsuan Tung Men, Hankow, who were among the greatest sufferers in the big Yangtze floods five years ago, were all rendered homeless again on the night of May 1 when a disastrous fire broke out and was not put out until the next day, destroying all the houses of the more than 2,000 families.

It was ascertained that at least four persons were burned to death, while many others were injured.

LONELY ISLANDERS HAVE BUSY DAY

Two Ships At Tristan Da Cunha

For the first time in the history of Tristan da Cunha, the world's loneliest island, two vessels recently arrived on the same day.

The liner Empress of India dropped anchor off the island and shortly afterwards a Dutch submarine appeared.

A wireless message from the liner ran: "Gifts from the King and Queen of Britain gladdened the hearts of the 172 inhabitants. Seventeen tons of supplies were landed."

ILLINOIS TENSION RELIEVED

(Continued from Page 1)

Legislature, whereby the sales tax could be increased from two to three cents, producing \$3,000,000 a month.

The Republican minority then announced that it would oppose any increase in the sales tax, and would refuse to give the Bills the necessary two-thirds majority.

A later message, received on Thursday, said that the position, which had grown so serious, following the rejection of the Bills for the fifth time, that the Legislature, acting quickly to break the relief crisis, passed the Bills with a majority of 77 votes.

Today's Short Story

The House In The Wood

By John Hastings Turner

I'VE got to put this thing on paper. I've told the story again and again, and I find, at the finish of it, that even my best friends are trying not to look slantwise at me. I don't blame them. It is, as one of them said to me, "a hell of a proposition." But the way I feel is that if once I can get the thing down in black and white it won't so to speak, be on my mind so much. I was after I had told Bill Whitman the story and asked him the question I always ask that I got the answer which I have written.

A hell of a proposition, it may be... and perhaps I, too, ought to be where poor Robbie McLaren is—and he's been in an asylum these two years.

I'd known Robbie since the days when we knocked cricket balls through his father's cucumber frames, and then told lies about it, for Robbie's father was about sixty years out of date, and Robbie feared him more than he feared Hell. I think if his mother had lived, or if his father had been another kind of man, Robbie might have been every bit as sane as the rest of us. But he was hunted—literally hunted—through his boyhood.

But that has nothing to do with the story. He became an architect. He never did much at it. I believe his ideas were a bit impracticable, and, anyway, he wasn't long enough at the job to make his mark. He was twenty-eight when the thing happened, and I was two years his senior. Of course, I knew that Robbie was what people call "peculiar." That is to say, he didn't fall in line with everybody else.

GIRLS IN A CAVE GANG

Hillside "Home" Of Stolen Goods

LEADER'S ATTEMPT TO REACH LONDON

The activities of a gang of about 20 children—girls and boys—known as the "Black Klan" gang, who had furnished a cave with stolen goods, was mentioned during a case at Bath juvenile court recently.

Two boys, one aged 14 and the other 12 years, were before the court charged with stealing from the city baths money, chocolates, and cigarettes, together valued at £9.

The elder boy was also charged with stealing £5 from a doctor's house.

Supt. Ashworth said the gang occupied a cave under a hillside at Camden, near Bath, and an amount of stolen property had been found in the cave, which was furnished with a bedstead and mattress. Air pistols were also found.

Wedding Rings Found
Girls were included in its membership, and face powders, cosmetics, wedding rings, and stolen torches were also discovered. The police were now making inquiries concerning the other children. They believe the elder boy was leader of the gang.

After the robbery at the baths, said Mr. Ashworth, the boys were seen at the railway station with railway tickets for London. They had been missing from their home for a week.

The elder boy had admitted that he went into a bedroom where the doctor's wife was sleeping, took a handbag from a table at her bedside, and took out the money.

The magistrates adjourned the case against the elder boy, and severely admonishing the younger on condition that he did not associate with any of the other children. The boy was warned that if he came back again he would have the birch.

LIGHTENING THE BURDEN OF REFUGEES

More than 300,000 refugees from areas near Kaifeng which were recently flooded, are reported to be in dire need of food and clothing. The provincial relief committee is planning to raise £200,000 to purchase seeds and farm implements to assist these refugees in the spring planting.

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MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Great Mountains," by John Steinbeck.

It was an attractive idea. The weather seemed set fair. The country would be at its best. I said I might.

"When I say anywhere," he continued, "I mean the Saverne Forest."

"Why?" I asked.

"I'm not going at all if I don't go there," he replied.

Well, I ought to have thought that a bit queer, I dare say but I didn't. Robbie had always been a creature of whims, and if he'd set his heart on the Saverne Forest, why not? It's a lovely spot.

I said I didn't care where we went, and after a bit of a talk and planning things out, we agreed to make a start the following Saturday.

For a miracle the weather held, and as we walked out of Wantage, our faces set towards the downs, I think we both felt about eighteen. I can answer for myself at least, and Robbie's high spirits were almost embarrassing. He chuckled his hat away over a hedge and sang lewd songs at the top of his voice. But Robbie had always hated towns, and became a different creature in the country. We tramped along for a couple of days, taking things easily, and I must confess I never remember such a grand time. The air was intoxicating, the turf like walking on a springboard, and a subtle satisfying appeal was coming to us from the very earth, the appeal of being English in England. (Robbie was Scotch, but he swore he felt it, too.) Those first two days were pure joy.

On the third we were in the Forest itself, surprising squirrels and rabbits, and once, in the evening, an old badger. We deviated that night, and slept at the smallest inn I have ever seen in a village of which we didn't even ask the name. And, in the charming, contemptuous English way, the name not being written up for us anywhere, I do not know it to this day.

On the following morning we struck back into the Forest. And then I noticed that Robbie was beginning to hurry. He set about twice the pace we had been travelling. When I taxed him with it he slowed down, and made some silly joke about my getting an old man. But I noticed that he seemed curiously embarrassed.

A strange eagerness seemed to have got hold of him. It was as if—yes, almost as if he was pointing, like a dog. But at the time, though I noticed his mood, I gave it no serious thought. Why should I? It was so like Robbie to have some unaccountable enthusiasm.

We lunched under a beech tree, and I remember a green woodpecker (eldest of birds) came and looked at us gravely from across the ridge, and deciding that we were harmless, if unusual, continued his tap-tapping without taking any further notice.

When we had religiously buried our empty beer bottles and were watching the smoke from our pipes go spiralling up into the leaves, I said casually:

"Where do we turn in to-night, Robbie?"

"Oh, I know a place," he answered, and I noticed—or thought I noticed—a queer constraint in his voice, as if he was facing a crisis of some sort, a crisis which he knew would come. But I was sleepy, and paid no heed to it.

(Continued on Page 10)

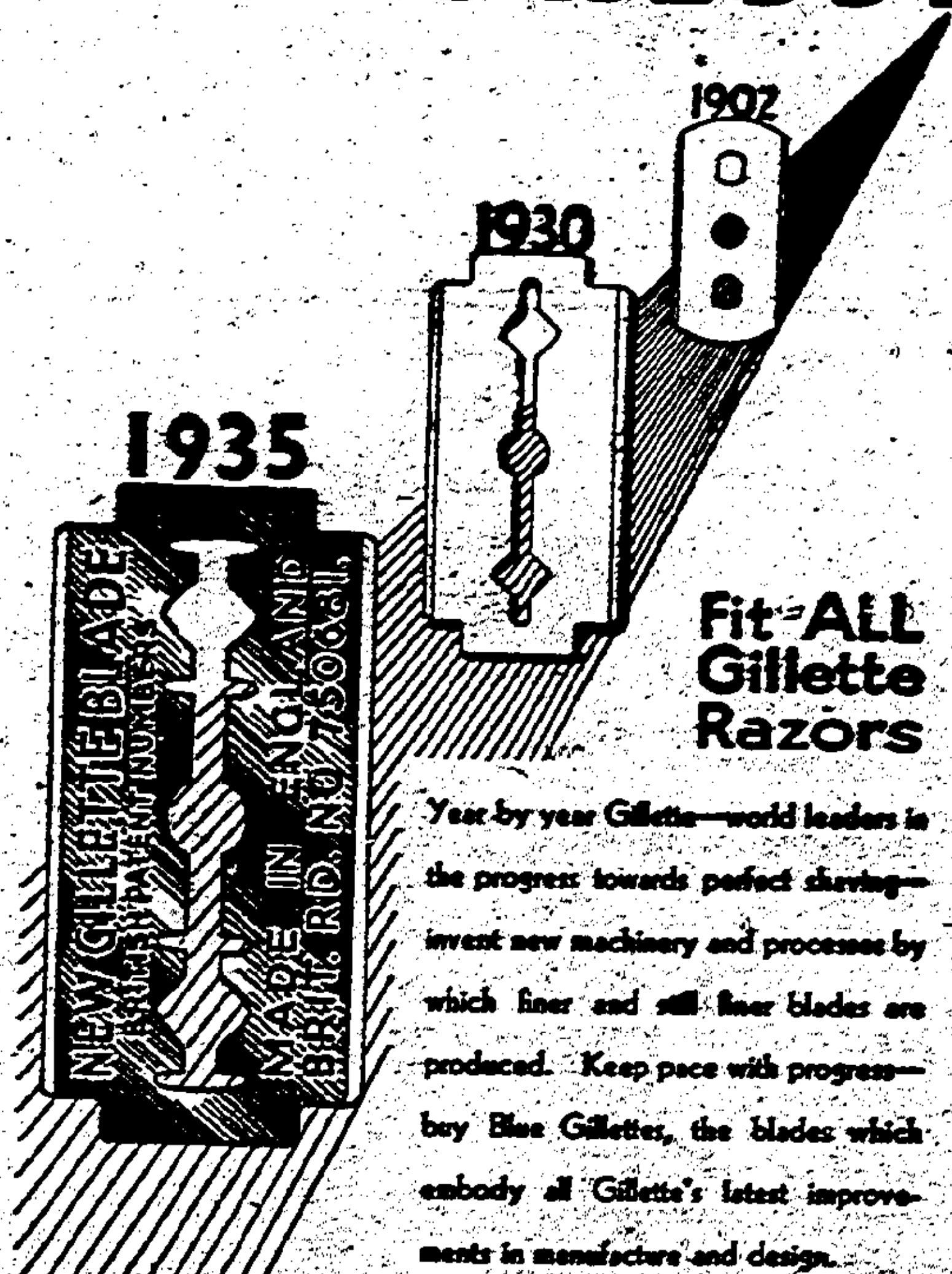


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	Kwantou Maru Mon., 10th June

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Laplatas Maru Tues., 24th June
	Buenos Aires Maru Wed., 24th June

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Hawaii Maru Mon., 3rd June
	Arizona Maru Fri., 5th June

MELBOURNE, MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru Thurs., 8th June
	Brisbane Maru Mon., 8th June

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Sumatra Maru Mon., 3rd June
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon	Havana Maru Sat., 1st June
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The safe refused to melt, and so to console themselves for their loss of time and labour the thieves switched on a radio gramophone.

It was still playing when the staff arrived the next morning.

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It was recently announced by the Admiralty recently that lieutenant-commanders who have passed out of the zone for promotion to commander and are at least 35 years of age may apply to retire voluntarily, notwithstanding that they have not reached the qualifying age of 40.

The rate of retired pay for which they will be eligible will be a flat rate of £240 per annum.

Officers will not be allowed to retire unless their services can be spared without detriment to the service.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st May, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th June, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1935.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st May, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 11th June, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 21st May, 1935.

The House In The Wood

(Continued from Page 9)

"Well, anyway," I murmured, "don't let's overshoot the mark again and have an extra two miles to the village at the end of the day."

For that was what we had done before, and two unexpected miles just when you're wanting your supper seem a day's journey Robbie's voice became suddenly quite surly.

"It isn't a village," he said abruptly.

"Oh, look here, Robbie," I protested. "If you think I'm going to doss down in some broken-down woodman's shack and go without my dinner, you're on the wrong horse."

He struck a match to relight his pipe, and his hand trembled ever so little. "It's not a shack," he said. "It's anything but a shack."

He seemed to be trying to control some intense excitement. He gave me the impression that he was angry with me for asking questions. But I wasn't going to stand that. It isn't good for a chap, even if he does have moods and whims, to be given in to all the time.

I said, "Well, you needn't be so mysterious about it."

He didn't answer for a moment or two, and when he did he had his back turned to me.

"It's a house," he muttered. "A house?" I echoed. "What? Here in the middle of the Forest, miles from anywhere?"

"Yes," he said. He seemed to hate to talk about it.

"But it's impossible!" I cried. He turned then, and I saw that he was furiously angry.

"It isn't impossible," he retorted. "I tell you, I know the house and I know the people who live there. I know the house well," he added in a gentler tone. As if he was remembering tenderly something happy about the place.

"Oh, all right," I answered, "but you never said anything about it before."

"Why should I?" he snapped, and I had no reply to that.

"I can't think how they carry on," I said, "marooned like that. Why, they'd never get a servant to stay in the place!"

He seemed to turn that over in his mind for a few seconds. Then he said, with a sort of gentle, reminiscent smile, "They're old family servants; they've been there for years."

"All the same," I protested, "they may not be exactly pleased at two fellows blowing in without notice, both as hungry as hell."

"They'll be delighted!" he said earnestly, "delighted! Didn't I tell you I'd known them for years?"

"Oh, well," I answered, "it's up to you." After which we took the road again, or rather the path, for the riding had narrowed down to a bridle-track and the woods were thick all round us. I couldn't help wondering what strange sort of birds elected to live in the middle of a forest, and, with my practical, everyday sort of mind, speculating on how they ran the place. And from that I got to wondering how on earth the house came to be built for you can't as far as I know, buy a plot in the middle of Savernake Forest. I even came to the point where I was considering the possibility of Robbie trying to play a practical joke on me, and, by this time feeling a bit "leggy," I thought what a rotten sort of joke it would be, and promised myself a real row with Robbie when he exploded it.

Meanwhile Robbie himself was going faster and faster. Hang it, he was racing along as if he were on the Stock Exchange Walk! And his face! It was purple with excitement and his eyes were glittering like... like a panther on the trail. I thought: "Damn!—he's got a chill and he's feverish." And I wondered what on earth I'd do about it, for Robbie was not strong, and if he was going to be ill he'd have complications quicker than anybody on earth.

But just as I was speculating on these lines we turned a corner abruptly and came upon the house. I must confess I was relieved to see that house. If Robbie had taken a chill we could at least get a hot-water bottle and a whisky and lemon for him. And I took another sidelong look at the man. I was astonished at the change in him. The mere sight of the house seemed to have returned him to the normal. He stood quite still, looking at it with a sort of appreciative smile.

"Well, here we are," I said at last, "and damn it, Robbie, you've almost walked me off my feet!"

"Sorry," he replied. "You see, I got in a funk that I shouldn't be able to find it."

So that was it. But fancy working oneself up into such a stabel! Thank God, I had an ordinary workaday temperament that refused to fatigue itself!

Then, for the first time, I took a real look at the house itself. It was a real house—and that gave me a bit of a shock, because, for some absurd reason or other, I had expected an old one.

But this was quite new—so new, indeed, that the polygonum they meant to train up its walls was merely a row of spindly branches, and in the freshly laid lawn one could still see the gaps between the turves. As for the house itself, it was pleasing enough to look upon—built on two floors, with green shutters to the windows, which somehow or other gave it a foreign appearance. And yet, though it was an ordinary enough kind of house at first sight, there was something about it... some oddity which struck one, as such things will, even before one has time to see exactly what it was. But in another second, as we were approaching the front door, I saw what made the place look unusual. The roof, from each end of the long, low house it rose, with a gentle slope, to a point in the centre. I'd never seen a roof built like that, and now that I did I couldn't help feeling that, with a long, low house like that, the effect of that slight slope and the centre angle where it met was rather pleasing.

I said as much to Robbie. "Curious kind of roof," I commented, "but in a way, rather effective don't you think?"

"Do you?" he said, with a curious eagerness. "Yes, I agree. I like it immensely... immensely!"

I thought his sudden enthusiasm rather odd, until I remembered that he was an architect, and that these things meant a great deal more to him than they did to me.

He rang the bell, and, in the interval before the door was opened, I noticed that it was as much as he could do to keep still.

A maid opened the door and recognised him immediately.

"Mr. McClaren," she said, and smiled at us; then she added: "I'll go and tell the master at once."

But Robbie stopped her. "And Miss Dorothy?" he said. "She is at home, isn't she?"

"Oh, yes, sir," answered the maid. "Miss Dorothy is at home."

I thought then that I understood everything. Robbie's excitement, his embarrassment (for that, of course, was the explanation of his bad temper), everything. But why on earth couldn't he have told me about Dorothy? After all, we had been friends for years.

I was congratulating myself on such a simple explanation of what I had foolishly thought to be a feverish attack when I saw an old gentleman coming down the stairs to meet us. When I said, I mean that he was what men of our age call old. I dare say he was round about sixty; and one of the most charming-looking men I've ever seen. His expression of welcome to us both, not only in his words but his face, made one feel in an instant that in that house one could never be a stranger again.

His arm went round Robbie's shoulder, but he smiled at both of us as he said: "Now, what would you two boys like? A drink right away—or a wash first, and join Dorothy and myself for cocktails in a quarter of an hour?"

We chose the latter, and were shown to our rooms. Our host insisted on coming with us himself. I remember when he left us, feeling what a pity Robbie's father hadn't been that kind of man. He radiated everything that was generous, everything that was lovable. And evidently he was used to entertaining. My room looked as if I had been expected at this very moment. Robbie came in to me, after a wash and brush-up, and I commented on the readiness of things. I remember he walked to the window and sighed, a deep, contented sort of sigh. And then he turned and said quite simply:

"But you are Roger—I've always been expected here."

We went downstairs, and Dorothy gave us cocktails. She was a lovely girl, with a sly sense of fun that made one feel there was no barrier between the sexes after all.

(Continued on Page 11)

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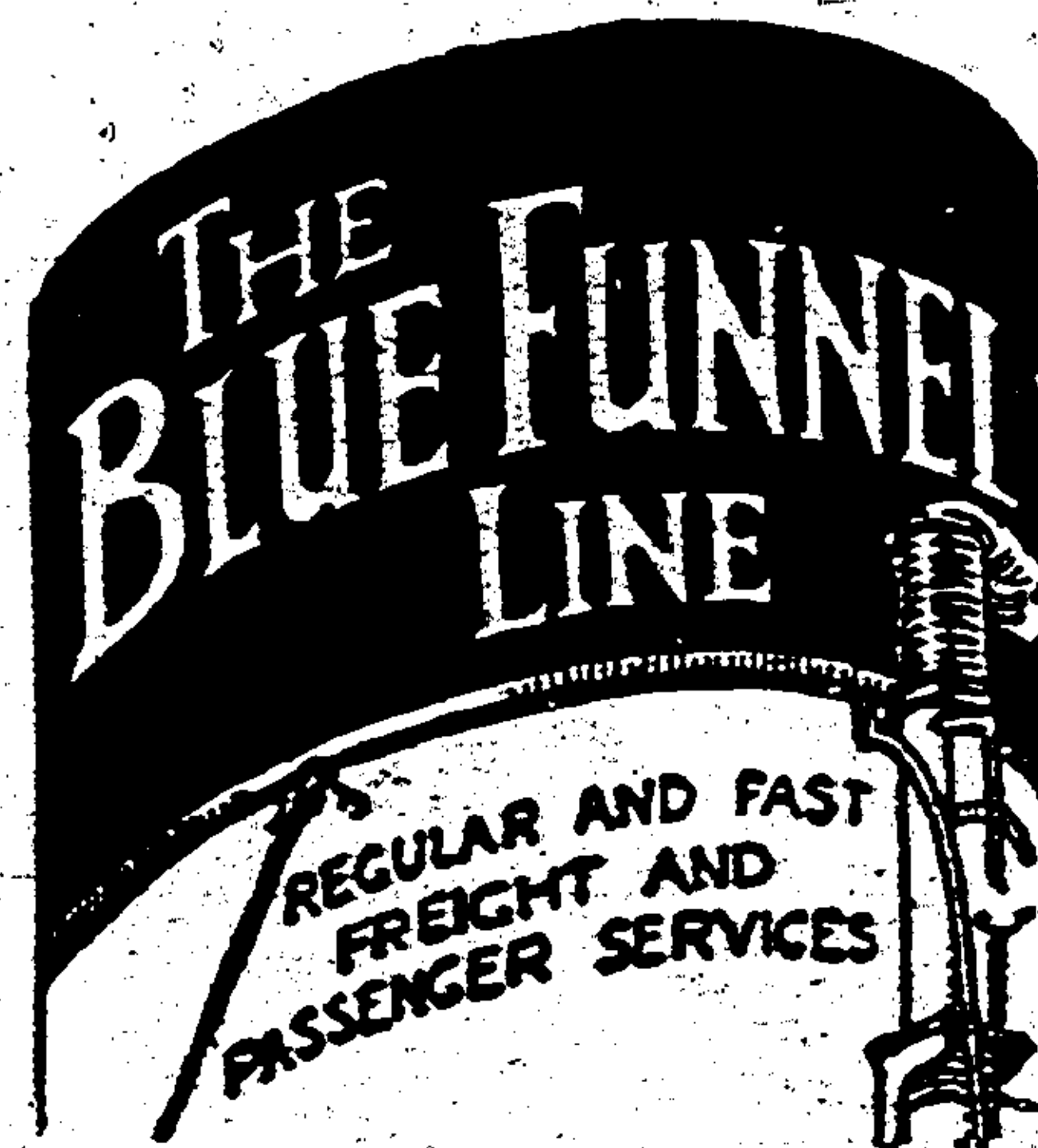
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RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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NALDERA	16,800	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	5th July	
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NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	27th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, & Osaka.

* Cargo only.

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SOUTH AFRICANS FAIL AT BOURNEMOUTH

(Continued from Page 4.)

Austin Extended

Of the two Anglo-New Zealand matches, Austin's engagement with Alan Stedman provided the better tennis. Malfroy did not have his countryman's grand stroke equipment, and although he brought off some fascinating coups at short range against Perry his game was never complete enough to check the even journey, the dangerous progress.

But Austin could not feel that he had Stedman at his mercy until, by really extending himself and employing the drop as a subtle variant, he had broken the accuracy and force of spirited driving.

I doubt whether Austin found the type of ball used at this championship meeting as responsive to his touch and timing as the ball in service at Melbourne. Be that as it may, he had fully mastered it in the third set and gave an almost perfect display of quick scoring tennis.

Stedman's Resistance

Stedman's main resistance had come in the first two sets. He was within a stroke of leading 4-1 in the first and gallantly reduced a lead of 4-1 against him in the second. But after five all the battle was virtually over. Austin almost raced for home.

In the remaining men's singles Eric Peters found a perfect court for his strategic game and beat Ritchie in three sets. Sharpe required a set to tame, and ultimately the attacking Wilde. Lee was never in serious trouble against Hendrie and Avery, who seems to collect championships at Bournemouth, went off with such a fine lead against Max Bertram that the former champion of South Africa could make only a brief but unavailing spurt when Avery had match point at 5-2 in the third set.

Women in Close Matches

The few ding-dong matches of the day all came in the women's singles. The longest and closest was that in which Miss McOstrich, whose strategy gets sounder every day, ultimately beat Mrs. Pittman. The rallies were so long and tortuous in the final set that the court programme of the day had to be changed, and I know not how many ballooning shots both girls threw up to gain a momentary respite from the strain. It was a fight to the last breath.

Miss Round, Miss Scriven, Senorita Lizana and Miss Stammers all came through with flying colours. Miss Scriven, despite a 10 o'clock start, was driving uncommonly well against Mrs. Strawson, who had beaten her in a county match recently.

The Chilean champion, as self-possessed as ever and enjoying the aggressive shots of her opponent, lost only one game. To-morrow she has a more perplexing task—a match against Mrs. Whittingstall, who beat Miss Dickinson decisively to-day.

Set Of 24 Games

The longest set of singles between women ever played at Bournemouth was provided by Miss Lyle and Miss Ingram in opposition. It lasted for 24 games, and it was scarcely surprising that the loser at the end of it should have felt that enough was as good as a feast.

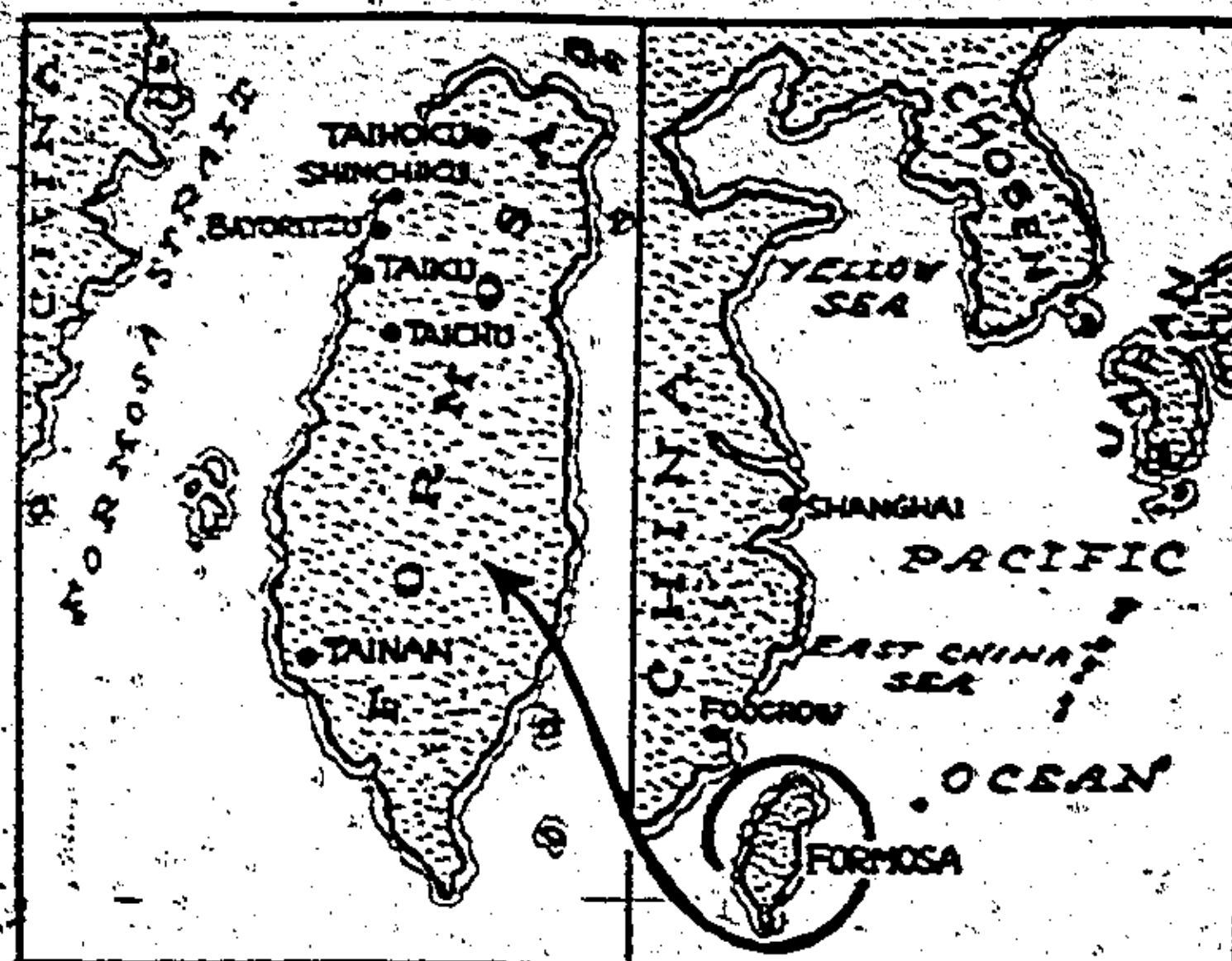
Miss Lyle found it difficult, coming from much faster surfaces abroad, to get full market value for her drives, and, forced to play more cautiously, she was frequently in trouble in her forehand corner. But she found timely relief in a drop shot which none can play better, and she was probably not displeased to find Miss Ingram constantly netting volleys because her strength was waning.

I must not forget to add that Australia has a survivor in Mrs. Hopman and France one in Mrs. Howard.

WORCESTER'S LOSS

(Continued from Page 5)
Keeton, although making good progress since his serious accident, is not considered likely to be fit for the opening of the season.

The first meeting of the new committee yesterday confirmed the decision of the late committee in appointing S. D. Rhodes and C. F. Heane as joint-captains for 1935. Mr. Douglas McGrath was appointed chairman and Dr. T. G. Hogarth vice-chairman of the committee for 1935.



Nearly 3,000 were reported dead and many more thousands injured in the most destructive earthquake of modern times, which struck the Taichai and Shichiku Provinces of the Japanese-owned island of Formosa. A majority of the victims were caught under the debris of their sun-dried brick houses. The police reported that 17,000 houses had been demolished. The map shows the island of Formosa in relation to Japan and close-up shows the district where the quake did terrible damage.

The House In The Wood

(Continued from Page 10)

I'd begun to look on myself as a confirmed bachelor, because I believed that, in the really intimate concerns of life, it is impossible to get on terms with a woman. But if you could... I mean if her mind really marches with your own... Well, I must admit that after my second glass of port I regarded Robbie as an undeserving young devil. Then those two disappeared somewhere or other, and Dorothy's father smiled at me and produced some old brandy, and said it was good to look at them, wasn't it? And I said it was. And I felt it, too.

For there was something about that house and its occupants that somehow made you see life properly. And then Dorothy's father asked if I would like to see over the place, and, of course, I said "Yes," and he showed me every hole and corner in a way that made me know he loved it. And later Robbie and Dorothy joined us; and Robbie enthused over the place as if it were his own, which, I reflected, it might well be, one day. And I may as well confess the thing—I was a little jealous of Robbie.

I remember thinking, just before I dropped off to sleep that night, that it was rather a rotten sort of feeling to have had. And the next day, off we went again. I tried to rag Robbie, in the silly way men do, about Dorothy, but he got savage about it, and I shut up. We walked in silence for some time, and I had leisure in which to think that it isn't really such a grand joke—people falling in love, I mean. Nobody sees anything tremendously funny about Primavera or Heloise and Abelard. What blasted cads we make of ourselves—following silly conventions! I remember I tried to apologise to Robbie, and he said, "That's all right," and said it, too, as if it didn't matter a damn what I'd said—because, I suppose, I was too small to count in the world he was living in just then. And I thought how right he was, and I felt a bit humble, and, as a sort of punishment, I put up with the long silent walk that followed. I asked no more questions, and I certainly made no more silly jokes. We found our way to another country inn, and had the simple dinner they provided.

And it was there that it happened. Suddenly straight out of the blue—in that shabby little coffee-room, Robbie gave a queer cry and burst into tears. I got him up to his room somehow or other (I can still see the netting volleys because her strength was waning).

I must not forget to add that, too. In the bedroom Robbie went "mad." What I mean is, believe Hopman and France, one in Mrs. Howard.

They found a note at Robbie's office, saying that, if anything happened to him, I was the only friend he had, and he would like me to go through his papers. I spent an afternoon carrying out Robbie's wish.

And all of a sudden I came across a careful and minute plan of the house in Severnake Forest, the queer roof—everything I could recognise every room, every corner. And just underneath it, to be so impressed upon the mind on a sheet of notepaper, I found a poem. It was written "To Dorothy," and though no power on earth would make me write it, that he just said "It's a hell of a proposition."

I suppose it is. But I've no doubts whatever myself. And then, suddenly, I knew.

coverlet over Robbie's stark, twitching body, and he and I went outside.

"I'm going to ring up for an ambulance," he said, "and your friend will be taken London."

"What's happened to him?" I asked. "I can't tell you that," answered the doctor; "I wish I could. If I could I'd be one of the world's greatest men. But I'm afraid I can tell you his condition. He's insane, poor chap. I may be wrong, but I think he's been insane for a considerable time. Something has brought it to a head, that's all."

So they took Robbie to London, where certain formalities were gone through, and Robbie disappeared to the place where now he is.

But, I being his friend, though I felt helpless, yet imagined it was at least my duty to tell the old man in the house with the strange roof, and to ask him, as gently as he could, to tell his daughter Dorothy. Perhaps you can guess what happened?

There was no house in the wood; there was no charming old gentleman; there was no Dorothy. They told me that at the inn, but I wasn't satisfied, and I went back myself to the very spot.

There were trees, and a little winding path, through little bushes struggling towards the sun. There was no place where a house could ever have been.

And yet... I've got to confess it. I can still see that charming host, I can still see Dorothy, disappearing with Robbie into the newly made garden. I can still tell you every hole and corner of the house which the old man so lovingly showed me. I can even see the old court-cupboard, out of which he brought the decanter of liqueur brandy.

Yet I'm allowed to go about my business while poor Robbie... Still, they tell me he's perfectly happy. They say he spends most of his time drawing plans for grandiose and impossible palaces.

Well, I've written the thing down now, and although it's probably not particularly interesting, it has given me a certain amount of comfort in the doing. And, if I am going mad... somebody will know why I shall just put this MSS. in my desk and it will be found afterwards.

I wrote this yesterday, with an idea in my head that I wouldn't, that the darkest hour comes before the dawn, and another that "things refuse to be badly administered for long."

This was Robbie's ideal house, Robbie's ideal father, Robbie's ideal girl. He had created them all for himself. He had lived with them, dreamt with them, and then, happened to him, I was the only friend he had, and he would like me to go through his papers. I spent an afternoon carrying out Robbie's wish.

And all of a sudden I came across a careful and minute plan of the house in Severnake Forest, the queer roof—everything I could recognise every room, every corner. And just underneath it, to be so impressed upon the mind on a sheet of notepaper, I found a poem. It was written "To Dorothy," and though no power on earth would make me write it, that he just said "It's a hell of a proposition."

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Pres. Monroe June 8, 6.00 p.m.

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PESSIMISM MUST BE FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 8)

In Parliament I should be vexed if things went wrong," replied, "That's cant, sir. Public affairs vex no man."

I suppose they did not, in that comfortable eighteenth century; but they do vex us, and rightly. A contemporary of Johnson, the Comte de Guibert, wrote in 1770: "To-day the whole of Europe is civilised. Wars have become less cruel. Save in combat no blood is shed; prisoners are respected; towns are no more destroyed; the countryside is no more ravaged; conquered peoples are only obliged to pay some sort of contributions, which are often less than the taxes they paid to their own sovereign."

Well, after reading that, it is not easy to leave off on a note of optimism. But there is a proverb: "The darkest hour comes before the dawn," and another that "things refuse to be badly administered for long."

This was Robbie's ideal house, Robbie's ideal father, Robbie's ideal girl. He had created them all for himself. He had lived with them, dreamt with them, and then, happened to him, I was the only friend he had, and he would like me to go through his papers. I spent an afternoon carrying out Robbie's wish.

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I suppose it is. But I've no doubts whatever myself. And then, suddenly, I knew.

THE END

CANADA'S GOLD HUNT

Coast-To-Coast Search
By 900 Men

A national drive for gold by exploring favourable rock formations from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and northward to the Arctic was announced recently in the Canadian House of Commons by Mr. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines.

Nine hundred men, divided into 180 parties and led by qualified geologists, would take the field this summer, he said. He expressed the view that Northern Canada held the economic salvation of the country, that it would produce sufficient gold "to pay for all the mistakes since confederation."

HOARD OF DOLLARS DISCOVERED

Workmen's Find In
Lukan

According to a traveller arriving in Pengu, a large quantity of Mexican silver dollars was unearthed at Lukan recently by workmen on the site of a burned-down factory.

The magistrate in order to avoid controversy over the ownership of the treasure trove, has given the rights to the money to the original owners of the property, and a report says the firm family are working night and day removing the dollars.

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PROPOSALS MODIFIED

(Continued from Page 1).

It is authoritatively stated that the British Government will not be satisfied with anything less than acceptance of the three points already laid down, which are regarded as the minimum.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

A later message from Geneva states that complete agreement has been reached on every point. Italy accepted a compromise based on slightly modified British proposals, comprising the acceptance of Article V of the Italo-Abyssinian Treaty of 1923, which emphasises that there shall be no recourse to force; secondly, fixing the time-limit for conciliation; and thirdly, providing for the summoning of a further meeting of the Council in August if conciliation fails.

The meeting of the Council began at 1.30 a.m., with the object of passing a resolution only drafted after midnight.—Reuter.

CONSIDERATION HELD OVER BY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

The subject was on the agenda of the League Council for yesterday's meeting, but its consideration was postponed and it is now considered possible in Geneva that it will not be brought formally to the notice of the Council until Monday.—British Wireless Service.

ITALIAN GOSPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

In the presence of the King and the Crown Prince, Signor Mussolini declared: "Our gospel is: 'Better five days as a lion than 30 days as a sheep.'"—Reuter.

NEWSPAPER BOYS GAOLED IN CANTON

(Continued from Page 1)

The *Kung Sheng Po*, owned substantially by a prominent Hong Kong resident, is a well respected paper which publishes a considerable amount of political news relating to Canton and South China. During the past two years, it has had a very good circulation here, as local papers do not print much political news owing to its delicate nature.

High Canton officials consider the *Searchlight* particularly obnoxious as it goes into the "life and letters" of big men and probes political secrets. This paper has a high literary style and is widely read here.

U.S. BONUS ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

OUTLOOK CLOUDED
The extension to the National Recovery Administration for 21½ months is expected to pass the House of Representatives next week, but the outlook regarding a compromise with the Senate is still clouded. The House will then take up the Industrial Disputes Bill, the

SCHUMACHER BLANKS CUBS IN BASEBALL

Dodgers Beat World
Champions

RED SOX TAKE LEAD

New York, To-day.

The Giants consolidated their position at the top of the National Baseball League yesterday when they secured an overwhelming victory over the Cubs through the efforts of Hal Schumacher, their star pitcher.

The Dodgers are close on the heels of the leaders and yesterday beat the Cardinals by two runs, while the Pirates nosed out the Braves, who lost their 21st game in 23 encounters.

A full programme of the American League took place, the Red Sox snatching the leadership from the White Sox and the Indians by virtue of their win over the Tigers.

The White Sox were surprisingly held by the Senators, who won by 10 clear runs, thanks to the excellent pitching of Buck Newsom, who blanked the Chicago team.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	13	2
Pittsburgh	7	8	3
New York	13	2	0
Koenig hit a homer.			
Chicago	0	4	0
Hal Schumacher pitched.			
Brooklyn	5	7	0
St. Louis	3	8	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	12	18	0
Trosky hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	2	10	5
St. Louis	6	9	1
Ray Pepper and Jack Burns hit homers.			
New York	3	10	0
Detroit	4	14	0
Boston	8	12	0
Berg hit a homer.			

passage of which is now regarded as practically assured.

Meanwhile, bonus advocates are somewhat discouraged and disgruntled by their defeat and are trying to regain breath before pushing any new proposals, but their predictions of the enactment of another Bill this Session lacked conviction and there is a noticeable drop in the enthusiasm on the part of Congress members over prospects of the enactment of another Bonus Bill.

The reported plans of another Bonus march to Washington are not taken seriously, as such a march is actively opposed by the Veterans leaders.—Reuter.

PETITION FAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

The conclusion of the Committee is that, inasmuch as the prayer of the petition, asks for legislative action which in their opinion it would be constitutionally incompetent for the Parliament of the United Kingdom to take, except upon the definite request of the Commonwealth of Australia, conveying clearly the expressed wish of the Australian people as a whole, and inasmuch as the petition is presented by the Government of Western Australia, which as a State is not concerned with the subject matter of the proposed legislation, the petition is not proper to be received.—British Wireless Service.

TEACHERS APPEAL FOR SALARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our landlords threaten to evict us," said one of the teachers. "The police also want to take action against us for failure to pay the police tax. But how can we do anything until our pay from January to April is cleared up? Of course, money is badly needed also for daily necessities."

"Canton is known as a model city and the birth place of the Kuomintang revolution," said another teacher. "We believe our salaries will be paid as soon as money is available." It is not known why the teachers have not been paid for some many months. According to the latest official report, there is a slight surplus in municipal finance. Some teachers are of the opinion that municipal funds have been advanced for some other purposes, but nothing definite has been revealed.

OIL POLLUTION OF THE SEA

A resolution asking Governments of all maritime nations to give support to the League of Nations in its endeavours to secure effective measures for preventing the pollution of the seas by oil was adopted at a Westminster meeting of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	5	1
Buck Newsom pitched.			
Washington	10	14	1

Tables To Date

	P. W. L.	Age.
Boston	28 17 11	507
Chicago	27 16 11	592
Cleveland	27 16 11	592
Washington	27 15 12	555
New York	31 15 15	516
Detroit	30 15 15	500
Philadelphia	28 10 18	357
St. Louis	24 6 18	250
	P. W. L.	Age.
New York	30 19 11	633
Brooklyn	34 21 13	617
Chicago	28 15 13	535
St. Louis	31 16 15	516
Pittsburgh	35 19 16	542
Cincinnati	27 12 15	444
Philadelphia	30 11 19	366
Boston	29 8 21	275

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